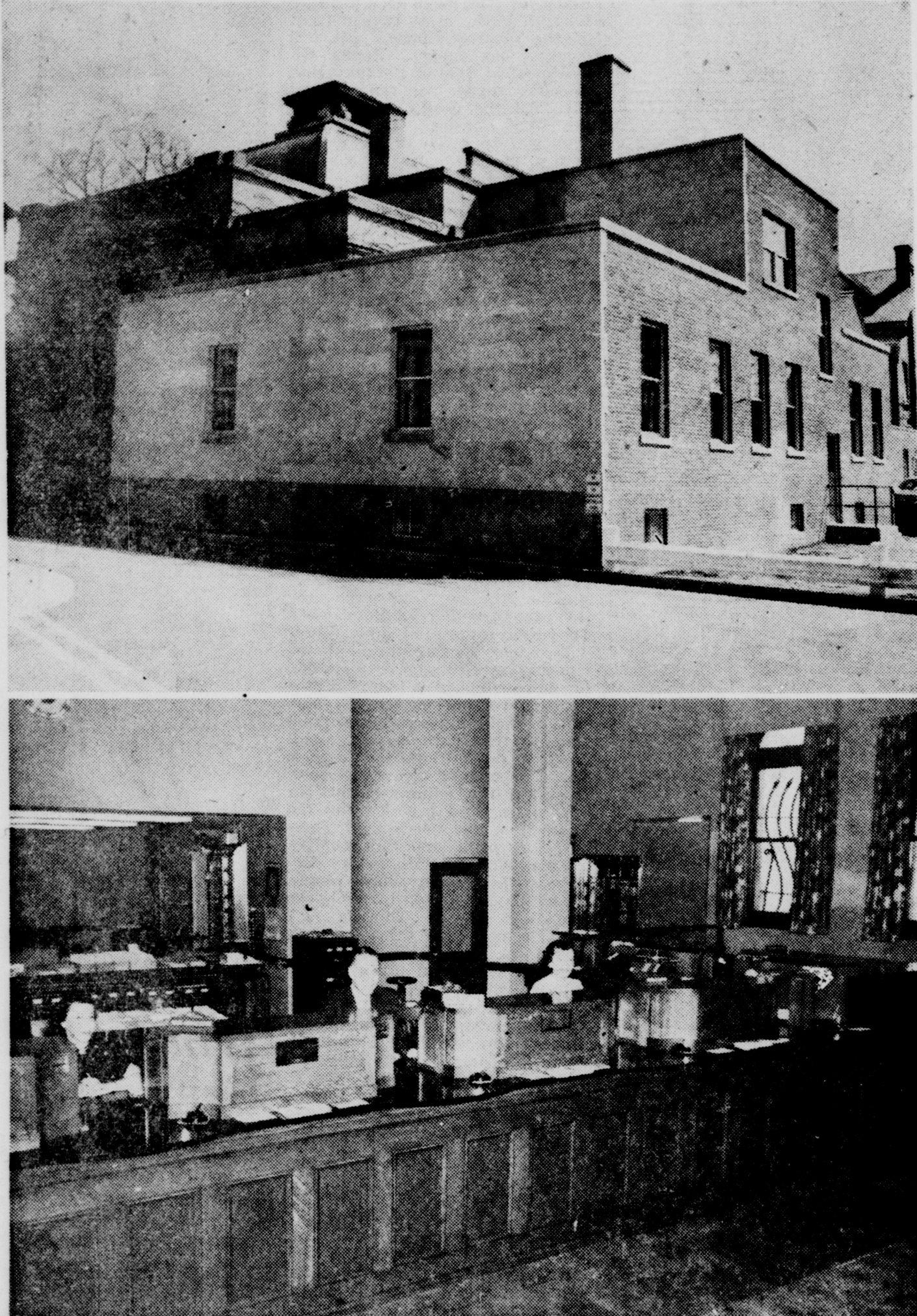


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Children up to and including eight years of age are eligible to hunt for the 360 chocolate-covered marshmallow eggs which will be hidden around the park grounds.

A live bunny, first prize, will be awarded to the youngster who finds the most eggs. Six other prizes, silver dollars, will be awarded to the children who find six specially wrapped eggs.

The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce hopes to provide a genuine afternoon of enjoyment and happiness for the entire younger generation of the city, Matthews said.

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McCarthy Insists He'll Talk With Army Men Involved in His Red Feuding

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Postponed for Speech
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The subcommittee's earlier decision to start the hearings on April 21 had drawn bitter protest (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Three Wallkill Escapees Caught

Texas Grocer Corners Two at Gunpoint; Other Taken by Police

Oglesby, Tex., April 10 (P)—Three men who eluded police for 2,000 miles and five days ran afoul of a gun-wielding grocer and an alert citizen here.

The trio escaped Sunday night from the Wallkill, N. Y., prison where they were serving five-year sentences for theft, they told police.

Coryell county Sheriff Winfred Cummings said Jim Adcock, Oglesby grocer, heard a noise outside the Adcock home yesterday. Investigating with a pistol and flashlight, Adcock fired two shots into the air when he saw a man stealing gasoline from Adcock's pickup truck, Cummings said.

Holds Them in Home
The gasoline thief fled, the sheriff related, but Adcock found two more men in a car parked nearby, marched them into his home at gunpoint, and held them there (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

West Behind Proposal For Disarmament Talk

Texas Wants Good Father as 'Lifer'

Trouble Over Attempted Toy Theft by Son Is Lead to Escape

Toledo, Ohio, April 10 (P)—Columbus Howard Bennett worked hard as a house painter during his past 18 years as a Toledo resident.

His wife said the slight, grey-haired man was a fine husband and a wonderful father to their seven children.

The 59-year-old painter's only recorded scrape with the law was a traffic summons for having no muffler on his automobile.

But last March 25, Bennett's 14-year-old son admired a \$15 toy fire-engine. That started the painter's world crumbling, and last night his world fell apart.

Police say the man—known to his family and neighbors only as Bennett—is really Christopher Columbus Howard Hair, who escaped from a Huntsville, Texas, penitentiary where he was serving (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Temperatures Drop In East Coast Areas

(By The Associated Press)
Showers and thunderstorms hit broad areas of the central and southeastern section of the country today.

Heaviest falls were in the Texas-Louisiana area. Falls in the Rio Grande valley measured nearly a foot and scores of towns in Texas' parched "vegetable basket" were flooded. The rains were the heaviest in the valley since last August.

Winds diminished over the Texas Panhandle, western Kansas and eastern Colorado and dust storms which hit the area yesterday subsided.

There were light showers early today from the northern plains westward to the Pacific ocean. Generally fair weather was reported in other parts of the country.

Cooler air lowered temperatures 10 to 15 degrees over the eastern coastal states and most of the area from the Rockies westward. Below freezing readings were confined to northern New England. There was considerable warming over the central part of the country, ranging as much as 20 to 25 degrees compared to yesterday in the Great Lakes region.

H-Bomb Test Prompting Move for Meeting of Big Four, Canada; Reds Ask Time

United Nations, April 10 (P)—With recent U. S. hydrogen bomb tests injecting a "new note of urgency," the west today was solidly behind a proposal for private talks among the big four and Canada on world disarmament. Russia asked for time to study the plan.

The dramatic proposal to take such arms discussions out of the public eye, where they have proved only a deadlock of propaganda exchanges, was made yesterday by Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon before the U. N. disarmament commission.

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky did not say "Nyet" to the proposal. In fact, most delegates expected the Russians finally would agree to the secret talks. But some observers wondered whether Vishinsky might not be preparing to insist on Red China's participation.

Vishinsky Holds Comment

Vishinsky said he would have to reserve until later his comment on the British proposal, which got prompt backing by the United States, France and Canada.

He said he wanted to see the plan in writing and also would have to go over it very carefully.

One member of the commission said he understood Vishinsky had sought the delay because he had not received instructions from Moscow in time for yesterday's session.

Dixon promised to submit his proposal in writing Monday and the commission recessed until next Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Stresses New Urgency
In an obvious reference to the latest American H-bomb tests and the chain reaction political furor they have set off around the world, Sir Pierson said in introducing the plan there is a new "urgency in the world today. We must redouble our efforts."

Chief U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. seconded the British proposal, as did Henri Hoppenot of France. Lodge said the U. S. was prepared also to give careful attention to any proposals the Soviet Union is ready to make. This obviously did not, however, include a possible demand by Russia that Communist China be called into the subcommittee talks.

Researchers Report Gains Against Polio

Chicago, April 10 (P)—Persistent evidence of immunity against one of the three strains of polio virus for periods up to three years or more has been produced in a small group of children with an oral preparation of the virus strain, three Pearl River, N. Y., researchers report.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski and two fellow investigators of the Lederle Laboratories said the preparation was an experimental one first announced in 1952 but that the present report was the first account of immunity studies with it beyond one month's observation.

The preparation contains "living" virus which the researchers indicated had been modified in strength by first being passed progressively through a number of hamsters.

They said in the technical journal "Pediatrics" that the preparation is capable of stimulating "antibodies" against the so-called Type 2, or "Lansing" strain of polio. The publication is the official journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Given to 14 Children
Declaring it had been administered to 14 children, they said without specifying that "a number" of the children showed a persistence of the same level of antibodies "for three years and more" after original exposure to the virus.

"It is reasonable to assume," they said, "that the immunity (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

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However, a growing body of traders—perhaps impelled by wishful thinking—say that the

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A wild onrush aimed at overwhelming Dien Bien Phu's defenders was expected within four or (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

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2. Good wishes from U. S. lawmakers favor a financial crackdown on allies who do not fall in with U. S. plans.

3. The first formal acceptance of the bid Dulles made to nine countries to join the United States in a front of free nations against the Red menace. Thailand's ambassador, Pote Sarasin, yesterday brought to Dulles word of the decision by his country, which borders on Indochina.

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And he said the operation of a law already on the books might, in effect, result in outlawing the Communist Party through its own acts.

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He said new laws are needed, however, "to destroy by legal, orderly processes the Communist party in this country."

The attorney general said the country needs laws "to eliminate Communist control of any industrial organization or labor union in vital sections of our national economy."

He proposed the imposition of the death penalty for peacetime, as well as wartime espionage.

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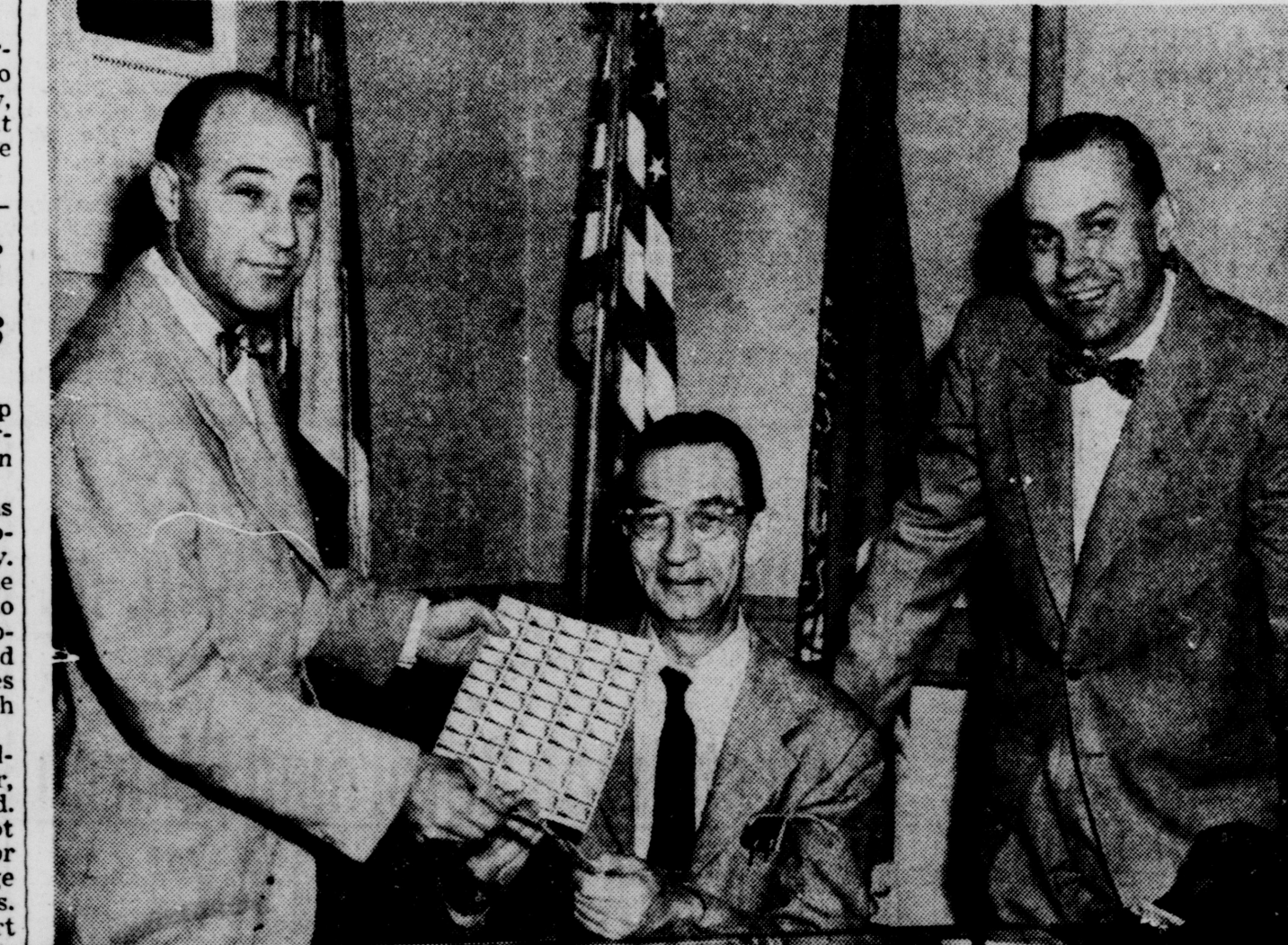
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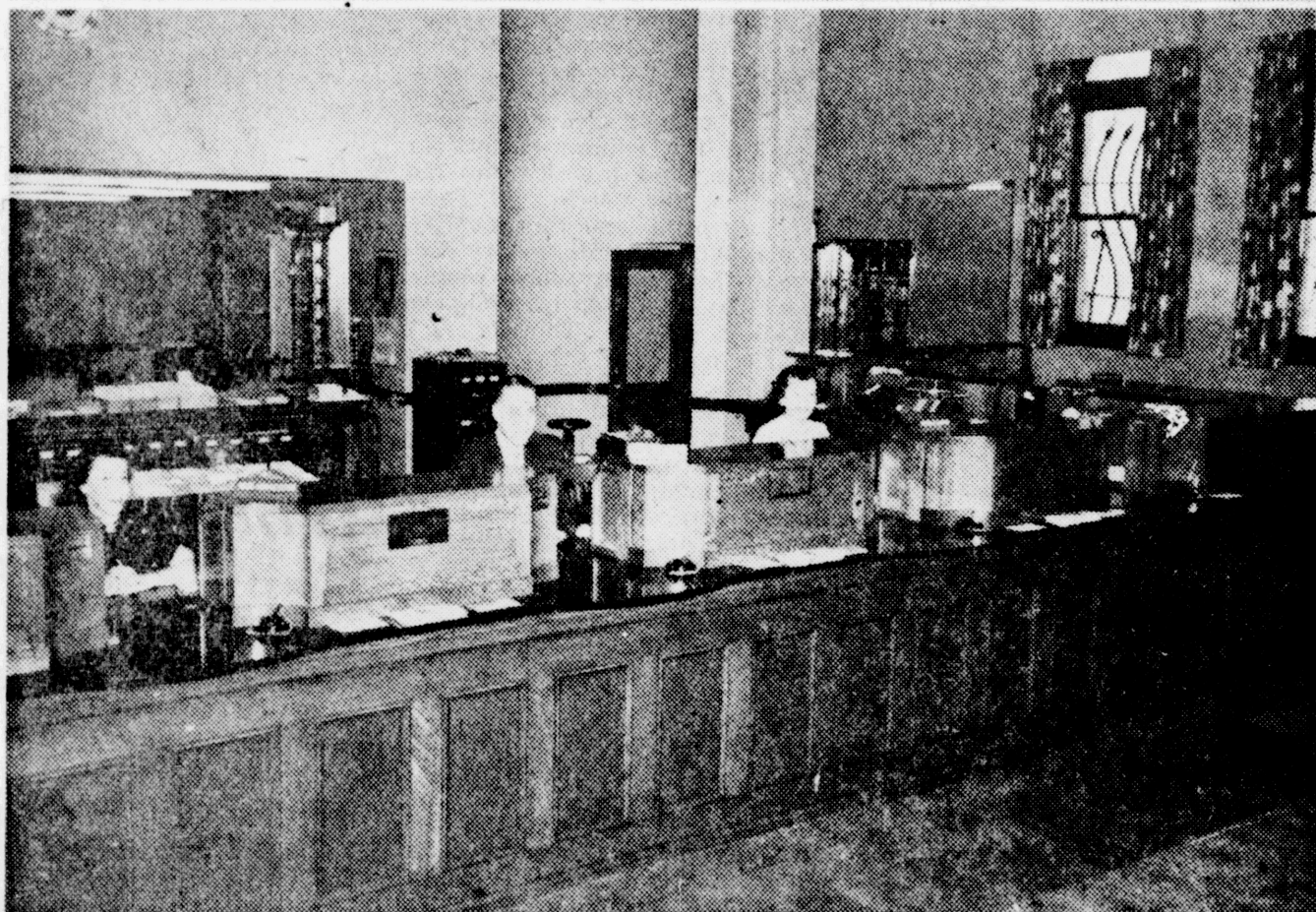
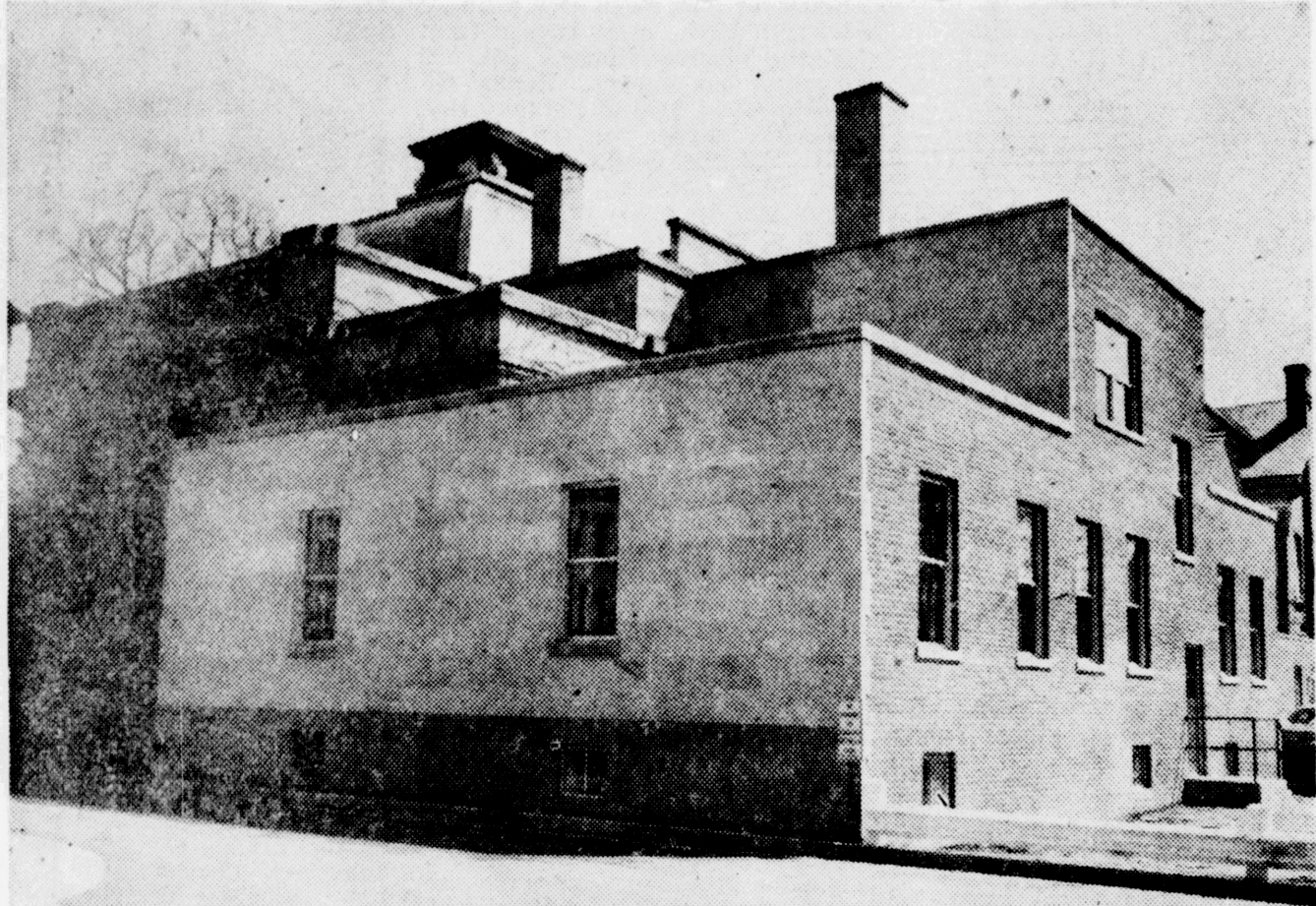
Ferguson, who introduced his (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

Mayor Opens Lions' Sale of Seals to Help Blind



Mayor Frederick H. Stang, seated at his desk in City Hall, buys first sheet of seals to help the blind from George Svirsky, chairman of Kingston Lions Club sight conservation committee, which is sponsoring the sale this month to help those afflicted by loss of eyesight. President William Stall of the Lions is at right. (Freeman photo)

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Toledo, Ohio, April 10 (P)—Columbus Howard Bennett worked hard as a house painter during his past 18 years as a Toledo resident.

His wife said the slight, grey-haired man was a fine husband and a wonderful father to their seven children.

The 59-year-old painter's only recorded scrape with the law was a traffic summons for having no muffler on his automobile.

But last March 25, Bennett's 14-year-old son admired a \$15 toy fire-engine. That started the painter's world crumbling, and last night his world fell apart.

Police say the man—known to his family and neighbors only as Bennett—is really Christopher Columbus Howard Bennett, who escaped from a Huntsville, Texas, penitentiary where he was serving (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Temperatures Drop In East Coast Areas

(By The Associated Press)

Showers and thunderstorms hit broad areas of the central and southeastern section of the country today.

Heaviest falls were in the Texas-Louisiana area. Falls in the Rio Grande valley measured nearly a foot and scores of towns in Texas parched "vegetable basket" were flooded. The rains were the heaviest in the valley since last August.

Winds diminished over the Texas Panhandle, western Kansas and eastern Colorado and dust storms which hit the area yesterday subsided.

There were light showers early today from the northern plains westward to the Pacific ocean. Generally fair weather was reported in other parts of the country.

Cooler air lowered temperatures 10 to 15 degrees over the eastern coastal states and most of the area from the Rockies westward. Below freezing readings were confined to northern New England. There was considerable warming over the central part of the country, ranging as much as 20 to 25 degrees compared to yesterday in the Great Lakes region.

Researchers Report Gains Against Polio

H-Bomb Test Prompting Move for Meeting of Big Four, Canada; Reds Ask Time

United Nations, April 10 (P)—With recent U. S. hydrogen bomb tests injecting a "new note of urgency," the west today was solidly behind a proposal for private talks among the big four and Canada on world disarmament.

Russia asked for time to study the plan.

The dramatic proposal to take such arms discussions out of the public eye, where they have proved only a deadlock of propaganda exchanges, was made yesterday by Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon before the U. N. disarmament commission.

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky did not say "Nyet" to the proposal. In fact, most delegates expected the Russians finally would agree to the secret talks.

But some observers wondered whether Vishinsky might not be preparing to insist on Red China's participation.

Vishinsky Holds Comment
Vishinsky said he would have to reserve until later his comment on the British proposal, which got prompt backing by the United States, France and Canada.

He said he wanted to see the plan in writing and also would have to go over it very carefully.

One member of the commission said he understood Vishinsky had sought the delay because he had not received instructions from Moscow in time for yesterday's session.

Dixon promised to submit his proposal in writing Monday and the commission recessed until next Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Stresses New Urgency
In an obvious reference to the latest American H-bomb tests and the chain reaction political furor they have set off around the world, Sir Pierson said in introducing the plan there is a new "urgency in the world today. We must redouble our efforts."

Chief U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. seconded the British proposal, as did Henri Hoppenot of France. Lodge said the U. S. was prepared also to give careful attention to any proposals the Soviet Union is ready to make. This obviously did not, however, include a possible demand by Russia that Communist China be called into the subcommittee talks.

Researchers Report Gains Against Polio

Chicago, April 10 (P)—Persistent evidence of immunity against one of the three strains of polio virus for periods up to three years or more has been produced in a small group of children with an oral preparation of the virus strain, three Pearl River, N. Y., researchers report.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski and two fellow investigators of the Lederle Laboratories said the preparation was an experimental one first announced in 1952 but that the present report was the first account of immunity studies with it beyond one month's observation.

The preparation contains "living" virus which the researchers indicated had been modified in strength by first being passed progressively through a number of hamsters.

They said in the technical journal "Pediatrics" that the preparation is capable of stimulating "antibodies" against the so-called Type 2, or "Lansing" strain of polio. The publication is the official journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Given to 14 Children
Declaring it had been administered to 14 children, they said without specifying that "a number" of the children showed a persistence of the same level of antibodies "for three years and more" after original exposure to the virus.

"It is reasonable to assume," they said, "that the immunity" (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Mayor Opens Lions' Sale of Seals to Help Blind

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, seated at his desk in City Hall, buys first sheet of seals to help the blind from George Svirsky, chairman of Kingston Lions Club sight conservation committee, which is sponsoring the sale this month to help those afflicted by loss of eyesight. President William Stall of the Lions is at right. (Freeman photo)

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson pastor—Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. with sermon, A City Taken by Surprise.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister, is in charge.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenbach, rector—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William Dix, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning devotion at 11 o'clock. Monday night, Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith, 9 Martin Lane. Wednesday night, choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. Union Communion service Thursday, April 15, at 8 p. m. at the East Kingston Church.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Services for Palm Sunday: Church school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon by Professor Gilbert H. Johnson of the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack. Special vocal and instrumental music by students from the institute.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insigna, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester at 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia at 7:30 o'clock. During the winter months, prayer meetings will be held in the homes of the various members each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, Bible teaching by the pastor and prayers for the sick, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Friday, 8:30 p. m. young people's meeting, Sunday, Holy Communion with the pastor in charge.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, Glenford, 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., worship service, Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., church school, prayer meeting and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Assembly of God Church, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school,

Palm Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. with confirmation. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Church Council. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., service of Holy Communion. Friday, 7:45 p. m., service of Holy Communion and reception of new members. Easter Sunday, the service will be at 10 a. m. with the Sunday school session and church time nursery omitted. Memorial lilies for the Easter service must be delivered to the church before 6 p. m. Saturday.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service led by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Processional and music by the senior choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. The senior choir will render a musical program in Hudson. The Bible church at 1:30 p. m. Members and friends are invited. Mid-week services: Monday night, Easter service begins at 8 o'clock. The senior choir will render music each night. Friday night, Holy Communion will be served. A message will be given each night. Today, a covered dish dinner will be served at noon with the usher board in charge.

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday school hour with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Worship service for Palm Sunday at 11 a. m. with special music by the male quartet, message by the pastor and observance of the Lord's Supper. Youth prayer time, 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elsie Pultz as special speaker. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour, special music, inspiration time and message by the pastor on The Uplifted Saviour. Monday, 7 p. m., visitation group meets at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power, prayer time and Bible study.

First Church of the Nazarene, Willetts avenue at Elmendorf street, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: Behold, Thy King! NYPS meets at 7 p. m. Old-time hymn sing and evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at 5:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Visitation, Saturday at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. with Donald Ebel, pastor-elect, of Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, conducting the service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. final Lenten service with the Rev. Olney Cook of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, guest preacher. Holy Communion will be observed at this service. Calls for pastoral services are to be directed to Herman LaTour, 299 Hasbrouck avenue.

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Services for Palm Sunday: Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon by Professor Gilbert H. Johnson of the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack. Special vocal and instrumental music by a group of students from the institute. Church school and adult Bible class at 11 a. m. Special service at 7 p. m. with sermon by Professor Johnson and special music. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society meeting; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Holy Week and Easter services—Monday in Holy Week, 9 a. m., Holy Communion, Tuesday, 9 a. m., Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9 a. m., Holy Communion, Maundy Thursday, 9 a. m., Holy Communion and procession to Altar of Repose. From 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., the Maundy Watch. At 6 o'clock, Evening Prayer. Good Friday, 9 a. m., Mass of the Presanctified; 7:30 p. m., Penitential office and address. Easter Day, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., choral Eucharist and sermon; 3:30 p. m., children's festival.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Palms will be distributed at each of the Palm Sunday services. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Holy Week the Holy Communion 10 a. m., Wednesday, mid-week Lenten service with the Rev. Peeter Hill of Saugerties as the guest speaker. Maundy Thursday the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. Good Friday the Altar Service 10 a. m. Service of the Passion from 12 noon until 3 p. m. Easter Even the Altar Service 10 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Two Downtown Churches Plan Holy Services

Holy Week services of devotion for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday of downtown churches have been announced by Raymond H. VanValkenburgh, clerk of Session of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Union participation in the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed by the congregation in the sanctuary of Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Hunter and Wurts streets, at 7:30 p. m. The Good Friday three-hour service of solemn devotion will be held in the sanctuary of the Rondout Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets from 12 o'clock. Traditional Good Friday hymns and chorals from Bach and Stainer, under the direction of Dr. C. Franklin Pierce, with the reading of the Passion from the Gospels, will provide the background for the service.

The preacher will be the Rev. Jesse Belmont Barber, STD, DD, one of the secretaries of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Dr. Barber is the author of the missionary classic, Climbing Jacob's Ladder, and is a regular contributor of studies and articles for leading secular and religious publications. Dr. Barber's meditations on the Seven Words from the Cross will be his interpretations of the demands and promises of Christ To a World Which Is Worried.

The worshipping public is invited to participate in these services, according to VanValkenburgh.

garden and primary age children are provided for parents who attend church. 5:30 p. m., Senior High Fellowship will entertain a spaghetti supper at the church; 8 p. m., Union Lenten service at the Old Dutch Church with the presentation of a religious drama Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop and Explorer Post 11; 7:30 p. m., roller skating party at Spring Lake under the auspices of the St. James and the Old Dutch youth groups. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop 54; 7:30 p. m., Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Monday through Thursday, 12:25-12:55 p. m., church school, 12 noon to 3 p. m., Community Good Friday Service at the Fair Street Reformed Church with neighboring ministers leading in meditations on the Seven Last Words from the Cross.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Only the Sunday school will be in session at 9:15 a. m. The Bible class will again meet April 25. Annual confirmation service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme A Critical Decision. Nine catechumens will receive confirmation. On Maundy Thursday a confessional service will be held at 7:30 p. m. and a service with Holy Communion at 7:45 with a sermon on the theme Behold the King. Good Friday a special service in the German language begins at 6:45 p. m. and a service with Holy Communion at 7 p. m. The regular service Good Friday will be held at 8 p. m. with a sermon on the theme The Conclusion. The Ruth Guild meets Tuesday at 3 p. m. Communicants for the three communion services listed above may register Tuesday, beginning at 3 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Churches, the Rev. William Cayner Cain, minister—Palm Sunday: Church school meets in the primary rooms and the chapel at 10 a. m.; congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. Traditional Palm Sunday service of praise in music and meditation with sermon and distribution of palms to worshippers. Dr. Cain will preach on the subject The Real Friends of Christ. Maundy Thursday celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion in the sanctuary of Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30. Good Friday three hour service of solemn devotion in the sanctuary from 12 o'clock, with guest preacher, the Rev. Jesse Belmont Barber, STD, DD. Holy week non-day services of prayer and sermon, 12:20 to 12:50 p. m. First Protestant Dutch Church, Easter dawn service of praise in the municipal stadium at 6 a. m. with the preacher, the Rev. George Davies, DD.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic King of Kings. A nursery is held in the church hall.

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for children whose parents attend church. 5:30 p. m. Junior CE will hold a spaghetti supper in the hall. Monday, 3:30 p. m. confirmation class. 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts in the hall; 8 p. m. at the Fair Street Reformed Church. A Lawyer Looks at the Trial of Jesus, Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in the church hall, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts in the hall. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction; 3:30 p. m., junior choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Thursday Communion service in the church. Friday, 12 noon, three hour service at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Pastor Prindle will have the First Word. At 12 noon, three-hour service at the Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Jesse B. Barber will be the special guest for all Seven Words. Noon-day Holy Week services Monday-Thursday will be held at the Old Dutch Church at 12:25 p. m. Tickets for the Easter Breakfast are available from members of the Couples Club.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, Children of the Cross. The rite of confirmation, Monday is Holy Week sick and shut-in communions. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., celebration of Holy Communion. The sermon topic is In Remembrance of Me. Good Friday, 10 a. m., communion service, sermon by the Rev. and Adam Schreiber, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie. At 2 p. m., children's Good Friday service. At 7:30 p. m., traditional Good Friday service. Sermon theme, Behold the Lamb of God. Celebration of Holy Communion. The main Easter Day service will be held April 18 at 10:30 a. m. The 1954 confirmation class will receive its first communion at that time. Those desiring to place flowers in the chancel at the Easter service in memory of some loved one are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Henry Thiel not later than Wednesday of this week.

River View Baptist Church, 241 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. The Revelators from Englewood, N. J., will render a musical program at 3:30 and 8 p. m. Weekly services: Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Pastor Aid Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Union street. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Union service will be held at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. L. A. Weaver as speaker. Thursday at the River View Baptist Church, 8 p. m., the Rev. Sampson Greene as speaker. Friday, 8 p. m., Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. W. R. Washington speaker. The choir and congregation will accompany each pastor to these services. The pastor and congregation have been invited to worship at the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church Friday from noon until 3 o'clock. Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Jesse Belmont Barber, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Divine worship for Palm Sunday will include special music by the choir and sermon by the pastor The Needs of Jesus. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., continuing the study sessions on Worship, the Youth Council will meet one hour earlier for a planning session at 6 p. m. Monday, official board meeting, 7:30 p. m. The church school rooms, Wednesday, released time religious instruction at 2:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Union service of Holy Communion in this church at 7:30 p. m. commemorating the Last Supper of our Lord with His disciples. Good Friday services from noon until 3 p. m. will be held in Rondout Presbyterian Church. Easter Sunday services at 6 a. m. in municipal stadium. Services in this church Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. will include the sacrament of infant baptism and the reception of new members.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Seale, STD, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of worship beginning with organ prelude, reception of young people's and adult's church membership classes, anthem by senior choir. Palm Sunday sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, His Right to Reign. A nursery is conducted during the service so that parents of small children may attend the service; 5:30 p. m., MYF guests of St. James MYF for spaghetti supper and devotional service; 8 p. m., Union service at Old Dutch Church, presentation of Passion Play. Monday through Thursday, noon-day services at Old Dutch Church at 12:25 p. m.; Monday, 8 p. m., Willing Workers. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., official board; 8 p. m., Loyal Workers. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Communion Service. Good Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., union service at Fair Street Reformed Church, meditations on words from the cross by various ministers.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the Crosby House during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Office of the Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be read at this service. The pastor will preach on the subject Christ, the King of Kings. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. At 8 p. m., final evening service in the United Protestant Lenten Series will be held in the sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church and is given over to the

To Speak During Dawn Service on Easter Morning



DR. D. GEORGE DAVIES

The Rev. Dr. D. George Davies, superintendent of the Kingston District of the Methodist Church, will speak at the community-wide Easter dawn service next Sunday, April 18, at 6 a. m. at municipal stadium.

This year's outdoor service is again sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association and the public is invited. Dr. Davies will speak on the message, The Triumphant Life and will be based on the Easter story as recorded in John's Gospel.

Dr. Davies came to Kingston two years ago as superintendent of the Kingston District, comprising 106 Methodist churches. Born in Iowa, he was graduated with the AB degree from Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia. He received his theological training at Garrett Biblical Seminary in Evanston, Ill. Following the required training for ordination, Dr. Davies did graduate work at Drew University in Madison, N. J., and at New York University. He was granted the MA degree by the latter university in Religious Education. In 1951, he was a delegate to the World Conference of the Methodist Church in Oxford, England. In June, 1952, Dr. Davies was awarded the degree Doctor of Divinity from Morningside College.

After being received into the New York Annual Conference, he served pastorates in Middle Hope and Marlborough, Stamford, Katonah in Westchester county and St. Paul's Methodist in Middletown. At the conference session in 1952, Dr. Davies was appointed superintendent of the Kingston District.

Music under the direction of Donald Romme will feature the Messiah Choir, singing the Halleluiah Chorus from Handel's Messiah. In addition to plans previously announced, the committee has arranged for an alternate service to be held in case of rain in the Old Dutch Church at the same time. If rain makes the alternate service necessary, it will be identical to the one originally planned.

Arrangements also have been made with WKNY to record the services at the stadium. The program will be broadcast at 7:45 a. m. on Easter Day.

Special Parking Reserved—As a special convenience to those who will be unable to get out of cars, space for several cars, who will assist local police in this special area.

Ernest Steuding, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, together with a crew under his supervision, will work with the committee in setting up bleachers and speaker's platform, and in preparing the stadium for the service.

This Easter Dawn Service is an annual community-wide event under the sponsorship of the Kingston Ministerial Association. A cordial welcome is extended to all persons in Kingston and nearby communities.

presentation of the Passion Play by members of that church. Monday, 8 p. m., Mayor Frederick Stang will present A Lawyer's Look at the Trial of Christ in the sanctuary of the church. Everyone is invited to this meeting. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Tuesday 8 p. m., church school teachers will hold their monthly meeting in the parish room. There will be no release time religious instructions Wednesday for two weeks. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland. Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion service with the Office of Tenebrae. The office for the reception of new members will be read at this service. Good Friday, 12 noon until 3 p. m., traditional Three-Hour service meditation of the Cross. The choir will sing the Seven Last Words. Seven ministers will bring brief meditations on the words Jesus spoke from the cross. There will be no meeting of the Women's Missionary Society this month. During Holy Week, Monday through Thursday, there will be services of worship held in the Old Dutch Church each day 12:25 to 12:55 with community ministers participating. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Old Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; nursery and beginners de-

partments meet in the Church House, 52 Main street; primary department in the Chambers room; juniors and seniors in Bethany Hall. Two morning worship services are available in this church. The early service is at 8:45 for the convenience of all those who wish to get an early start Sunday. The regular Sunday service is at 10:50 a. m. The dominie will speak on the topic, An Appeal to the People. A nursery is available in the Church House for the children of parents who desire to attend worship service. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 2 p. m. in Forsyth Park, or at 1:30 in front of the Church House. All will bring a bag supper. Senior CE will meet at 5:30 in Bethany Hall to serve supper for the pageant cast. All the choirs will sing at the 10:50 service. The Passion Play will be given in the church at 8 p. m. as the last of a series of Union Lenten services. The play will be repeated on Monday at 8 p. m. Union noonday services will be held Holy Monday through Holy Thursday from 12:20 to 12:55 p. m. with different preachers, presidents, organists and singers each day. Communion service, with reception of new members, will be held Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday service at the Fair Street Reformed Church, 12 noon to 3 p. m. The Seven Meditations from the Cross, with different ministers participating. The Old Dutch Church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer.

Poughkeepsie Congregational Church, 93 Auburn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on Behold Your King. The newly organized junior choir will render special music at the morning service and a reception for new members will be held during the worship service. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents with small children can attend the service. The Christian Endeavor Society meets in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. and practice for the Easter Pageant will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society in the Sunday school rooms. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., religious education class. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. At 7:30 p. m., Holy Thursday service with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper and message by the pastor. Saturday, 2 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 4:30 p. m., Royal Ambassadors will meet at the parlors. Tonight, the Board of Deacons will meet at the home of Nelson H. Lewis, 27 Brewster street at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to the worship service of the church.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Meeting the King. The infants of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson will be christened at the close of the service. At 7:45 p. m., officers and members of Unity Temple, 617, Daughters of the BPBOE of W. I. will attend this service in a body in observation of their annual Thanksgiving service. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards at the church. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Pastor's Aid Club at the church. At 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religious education class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Progressive Baptist and River View Baptist and this church will hold union Holy Week services starting today with the service at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. Lewine A. Weaver will preach Thursday, 8 p. m., union service at River View Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Greene preaching. Friday, 8 p. m., union service at the Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. Walter R. Washington preaching. The sacrament of Holy Communion will follow Saturday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. The public is invited to attend the union noon-day services during Holy Week at the First Reformed Church at 12:20 p. m. each day.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages and Sunday school will meet with the Board of Deacons at 10:50; organ prelude and chimes; 11 a. m., worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be On Being a Non-Confessionist. This is the first of six Sundays in the Church Loyalty Crusade. Everyone is welcome to the service. At 3 p. m., Church Loyalty Crusade visitors instructions, 3:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. The pastor will lead the first of a series of Bible study meetings, the topic: Using the Bible. Week-day activities: Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., girls' choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Brown; 7:30 p. m., Sunshine Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lasher, 41 Henry street. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Brown, 187 Pine street. At 7:30 p. m., Maundy Thursday service of baptism and communion. The sanctuary choir will rehearse following the service. Noon-day services will be held at the Old Dutch Church each day 12:25 to 12:55 through Thursday. The annual Good Friday service will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church 12 noon until 3 p. m., with ministers of the community bringing the meditations on the Seven Words from the Cross. Easter Sunday, 6 a. m., Communion. Easter Dawn service at municipal stadium, April 18, a. m., Easter service of worship in this church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on A Prelude to Calvary. During the service a nursery is conducted

in adjoining Ramsey Hall for the care of little tots while parents worship in church. The public is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets in ladies parlor at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., the sixth of Union Lenten services featuring the pageant, The Holy Sepulchre, by Bayard, at the First Reformed Church. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Interior show Girls Scouts; 7:30 p. m., minstrel show rehearsal. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:30 p. m., pot luck supper by and for the men of the church, sponsored by the Colonial City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 3:40 junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., meeting of Dorfeldman family in ladies parlor. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Session in ladies parlor; 8 p. m., service of Holy Communion in the sanctuary to which all members are urged to attend. Friday, from 12 to 3 p. m., The Seven Meditations from the Cross, at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Each day, Monday through Thursday, from 12:25 to 12:55 p. m., during Holy Week a service of worship for shoppers and business people; and Easter Sunday, at 6 a. m., the sunrise service of worship in the municipal stadium, with sermon by the Rev. Dr. D. George Davies, local superintendent on The Triumphant Life.

Speaks on Sunday At Esopus Charges



REV. JOHN HAVEA

The Rev. John Havea will preach at the worship service Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Port Even Methodist Church. He also will speak at an informal gathering in the Port Even Church Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Havea is a native of the Kingdom of Tonga and is an ordained Methodist minister. He received his education in Tupou University, Tonga, and later joined the faculty of the same school where he taught English and the Bible.

At the present he is studying in the graduate school at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J. When his studies are completed at the seminary he plans to return to his native Tonga to preach and teach.

The Rev. Mr. Havea is a talented speaker and is kept busy outside of his regular studies traveling about on missionary speaking engagements for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. He has been chosen to represent over a million Methodists this summer at the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

Besides speaking in the Port Even Methodist Church, the Rev. Havea will be speaking at the Methodist Church in Rifton at 9 a. m. Sunday and at the Methodist Church in Esopus at 10 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Trinity Will Confirm 21 Palm Sunday

The annual confirmation service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Palm Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The rite of confirmation will be administered by the pastor to a class of 21 boys and girls. These young people have been under weekly instructions since October. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, will deliver the sermon on the theme Children of the Cross.

The Palm Sunday procession will consist of the choirs carrying palms followed by the members of this year's confirmation class. The following music has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist: The Prelude, Choral Prelude, Deshayes; solo, Jerusalem, Parker, rendered by Richard Meyer; offertory, The Palms, Faure, by Trinity Trumpeters and choir, Albert and Myron Rossi; the postlude, Grand Choeur, Clausmann.

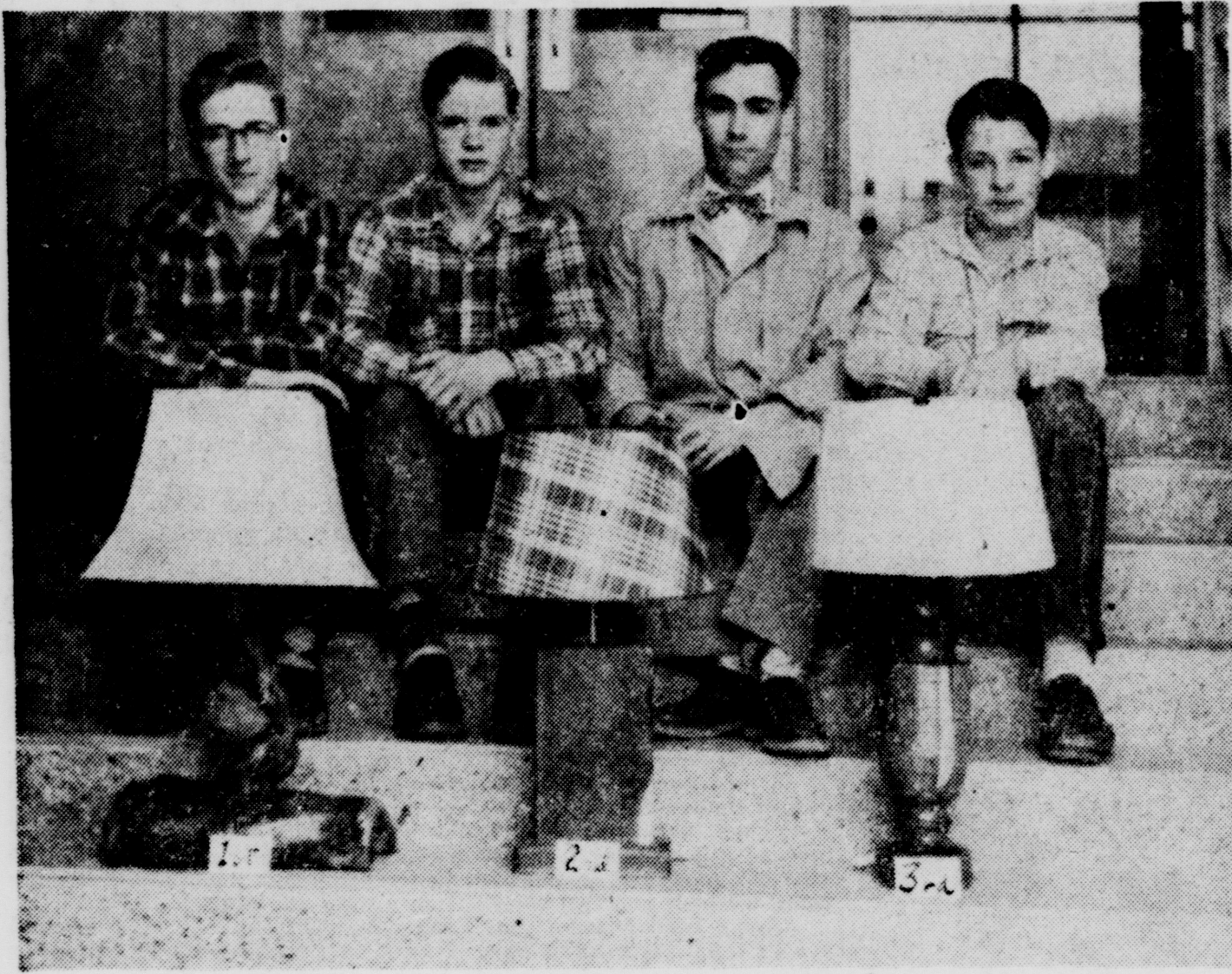
At the close of the service there will be the distribution of palms.

The 1954 confirmation class includes the following: Raymond Blawie, Cord. Warren Donald, Swart, Charles H. Baxter, Jr., Louis George Bruhn, Kathleen DeCicco, Margaret Christine Lawatsch, Helga Helber, Judith Ann Menzel, Shirley Ann Landerford, Marilee Ann Rogers, Edward Gustave Ernest Williams.

Also, Walter W. Scharof, Robert Gilbert Bogart, Elizabeth Eleanor Grimes, Robert Frank Gollnick, Charles Calvin Blanchan, Robert Ewald Henninger, Sandra Rae Phillips, Alide Weber, Jo Ann Avery, Linda Marie Smith.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

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Housework Is Made Easier

New medical studies to aid physically-handicapped housewives are developing techniques of benefit to fully able-bodied homemakers.

In a physical rehabilitation program conducted by a leading eastern medical center, kitchens have been designed to reduce the amount of energy an ill or crippled woman has to spend in preparing meals.

Here are some of the recommendations resulting from the studies:

As many kitchen surfaces as possible should be of easily cleaned material.

The more the homemaker sits down to work, the more physical energy is conserved.

Height of work surfaces should be adjusted to the woman who will use them. These surfaces should be lower than standard for tiny women, higher for tall women.

Don't Break Branches

Never break branches from trees. Sheer them off with good clean cuts that won't leave toe-holes for injurious insects or diseases.

Protect Posts

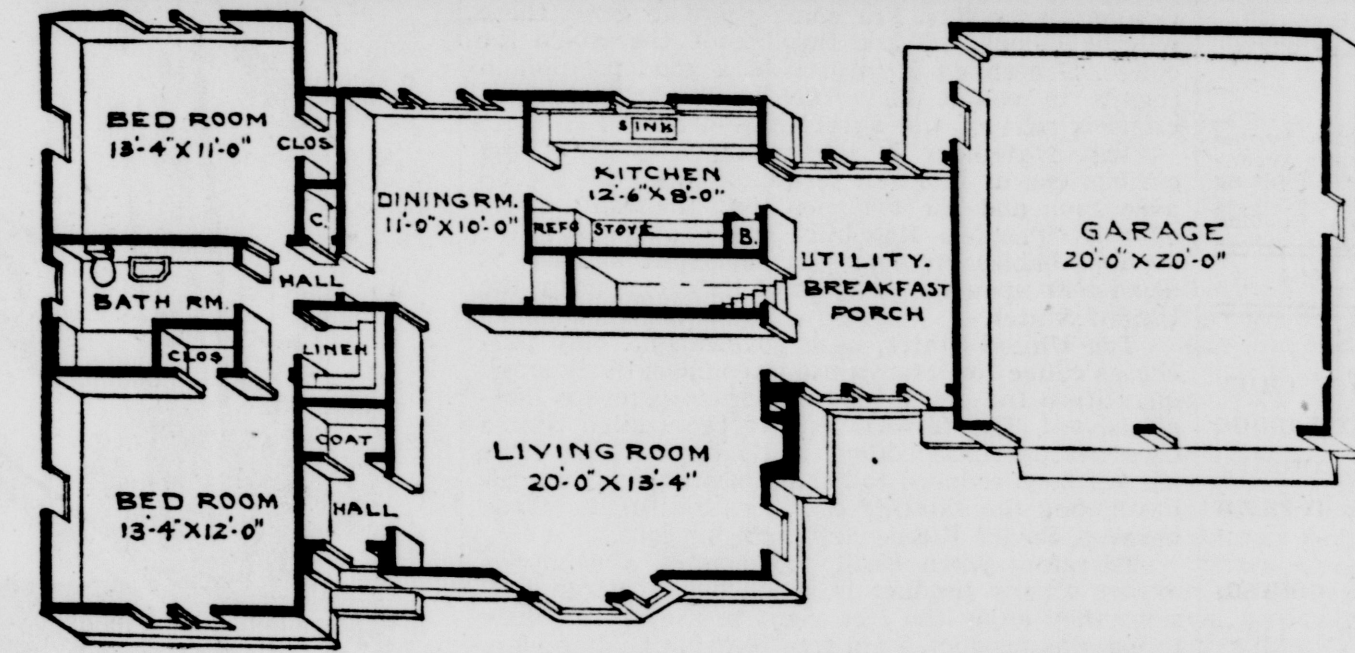
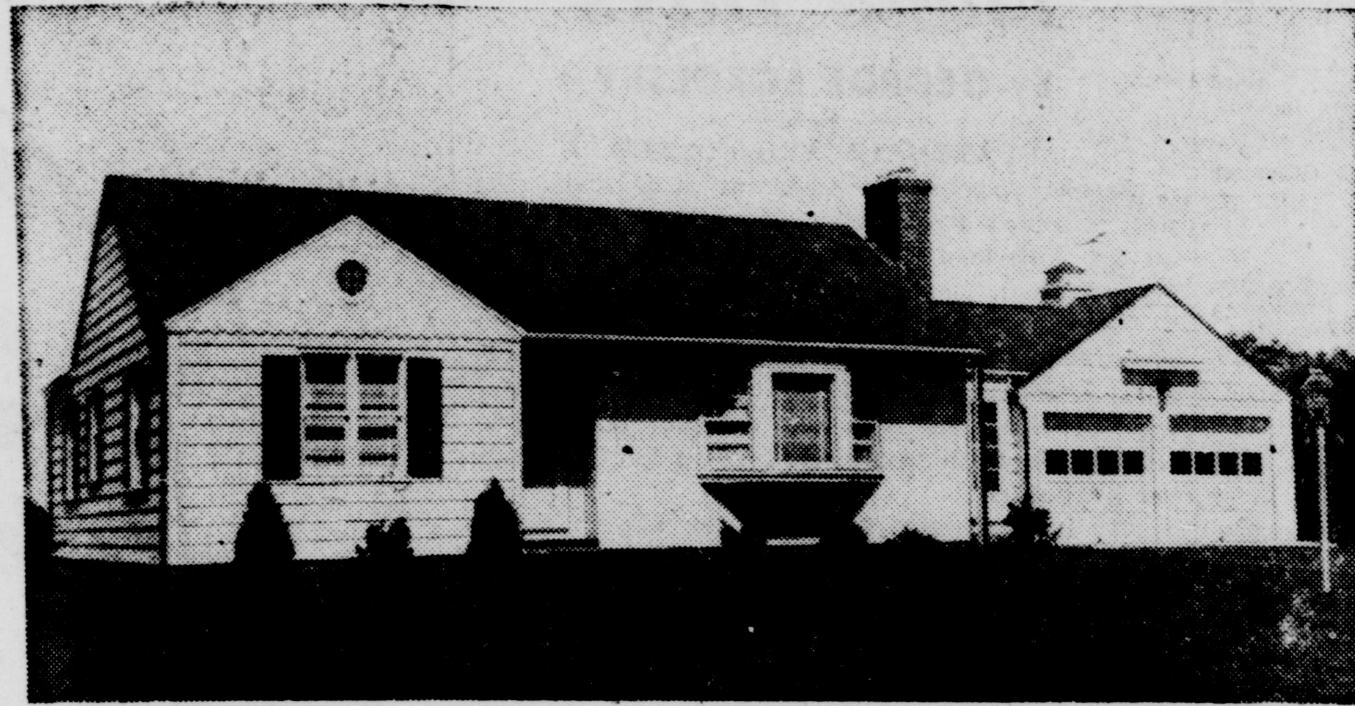
A clothes-line post should be capped with sheet metal to keep water from entering the end of the post and rotting it.

DePuy Is Awarded Membership in Cattle Association

George DePuy of Accord has been awarded a certificate of merit and granted a junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for his satisfactory Holstein calf club work in 1953, the association announced this week from its headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt.

DePuy was recommended for the awards by the state 4-H Club leader. All privileges of the association except voting have been given him until he reaches the age of 21. More than 17,350 young people have become junior members of the association since the founding of the junior program in 1923.

'The ACUMET



Has Six Rooms On One Floor

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Two
Closets Five
Cubage, House 21,400 ft.
Garage 6,800 ft.
Dimensions 40' x 25'

A distinctly modern, one-story house, "The Acumet," today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Service, contains six rooms.

To blend with the homey charms of "The Acumet" a clapboarded exterior finish seems ideal. White is suggested for the exterior color with painted blinds, colored roofing and the scalloped edging along the roof line adding decorative charm and appeal to the outside of the house.

The little port hole window that serves the practical function of providing light for the attic storage is also a decorative detail that dresses up the exterior of "The Acumet."

Measuring 40 by 25 feet the house proper has a cubage of 21,400 feet. Cubage of the garage is 6,800 feet. At least a 90-foot lot would be required to build the house plus the attached two-car garage. "The Acumet" can be built in any type of a location but will be most attractive if set back a good distance from the street or road.

There are two good-sized bedrooms in the house. And there is ample closet space, not only in the bedrooms, but throughout the entire house. An extra large linen closet is located conveniently near to the bedrooms and the bath.

Definitely a work center, the kitchen is placed between the breakfast-utility room and the dining room. Thus you can serve meals in either room with equal ease and convenience. Although not specified in the accompanying plan, china cabinets can easily be built into two corners of the dining room.

Most spacious of the rooms in "The Acumet," the living room is well planned; doors are so placed that you don't have to walk through the center of the room to get to another. If you so desire, you can furnish and arrange the rear section of the living room so that it can be used as a den or library.

Your heating equipment should be placed under the living room in the basement of "The Acumet." This will leave a generous amount of basement area to do with as you wish.

Blueprints Available Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Novel Bathroom Ideas Rampant

A recent survey indicated that, the average home owner was more content with his bathroom "as it is" than with any other room in the house.

When asked, however, what they would do with their bathrooms if money were no object — the floodgates were loosed for a torrent of ideas about novel bathrooms.

Among the equipment earnestly desired for the dream bathroom were tubside telephones, built-in radios, book shelves, television sets, ash trays, reading lights, a receptacle near the soapdish to set a highball glass, exercising devices and a chaise longue covered with waterproof fabric to invite a post-bath nap.

One romantic respondent wanted the tub installed against a large picture window looking out upon a peaceful landscape — provided of course, privacy could be had.

Right Care Essential For Chrome Fixtures

The lustrous chromium plated finish on faucets, drain controls, showerheads, and other fittings in bathrooms, powder rooms, and kitchens may lose its original beauty because of improper care. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises that harsh abrasives or cleaners should not be used on chromium. Regular cleaning with soap and water will keep chromium bright. After washing, chromium should be dried with a soft cloth.

Western Influence

Inspiring Junior toward more avid practice on his music lessons, a new piano with a cowboy-like flavor has appeared on the market. It's of knotty pine with rawhide trim and a steer's head carved on the music rack.

One in 150,000

Don't lose patience if you can't get your strange plant identified. There are more than 150,000 named plants in the world, and perhaps another 100,000 that haven't yet been named or classified.

Porch Broadens House

A porch added to the side of a square, boxy house gives added breadth, more pleasing proportions, a more modern look.

Floribunda Use

Floribunda roses are especially fitted for use as foundation plantings, hedges, and wherever else the gardener desires a dramatic massing of color.

Summer Cottage Owners Have Big Materials Choice

Summer cottage owners have a wide choice of materials to use in finishing walls with the dry construction method—that is, without the introduction of water into the house, such as is necessary when plaster is used.

Many summer houses that are being fitted up, however, for year-round use are being plastered over insulating lath, gypsum lath or metal lath. Other owners prefer gypsum wallboard, which permits "dry" building, too.

For the owner who desires a paneled effect large boards — up to 4 by 12 feet or even big enough to cover an entire wall with a ceiling of 8 feet — can be used.

These boards are available in the form of plywood, hardboard, composition board and wallboard. Planks of insulating board, in natural finish or predecorated at the factory, offer many opportunities to the ingenious householder, since they can be run diagonally, vertically or horizontally. Many home owners prefer to use insulating-board plank with a hardboard or plywood wainscot.

Tiles, either natural color or factory predecorated, can be had in a wide range of sizes to suit rooms of most sizes.

Restore the Glaze

If, when removing loose paint from plaster, you also remove some of the glaze from the plaster itself, wash the spot thoroughly and when dry coat with orange shellac.

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Only DuMont meets COMPLETE COMPARISON

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2. Tilted safety glass and picture tube for reflection-free viewing.
3. Harmonizing metal picture mask for easier viewing.
4. Continuous adjustable tone control.
5. Heavier, permanent magnet speaker.
6. Phono-jack and switch for record playing.
7. Heavier cabinet woods for better acoustic value.
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9. Optional one-knob 82-channel tuning.
10. Authentic decorator cabinet styling.
11. Puncture resistant speaker grille cloth.
12. Removable safety glass front for easier cleaning.
13. Dust proof picture tube seal.
14. Solid raised legs for easier dusting.
15. Thirty tube equivalents.
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17. Shielded chassis to prevent interference.
18. Highest quality control standards.
19. Built-in antenna.
20. Underwriters' Laboratories approval.

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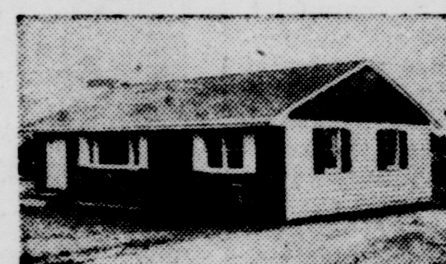
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210-lbs. Asphalt Roof Shingles
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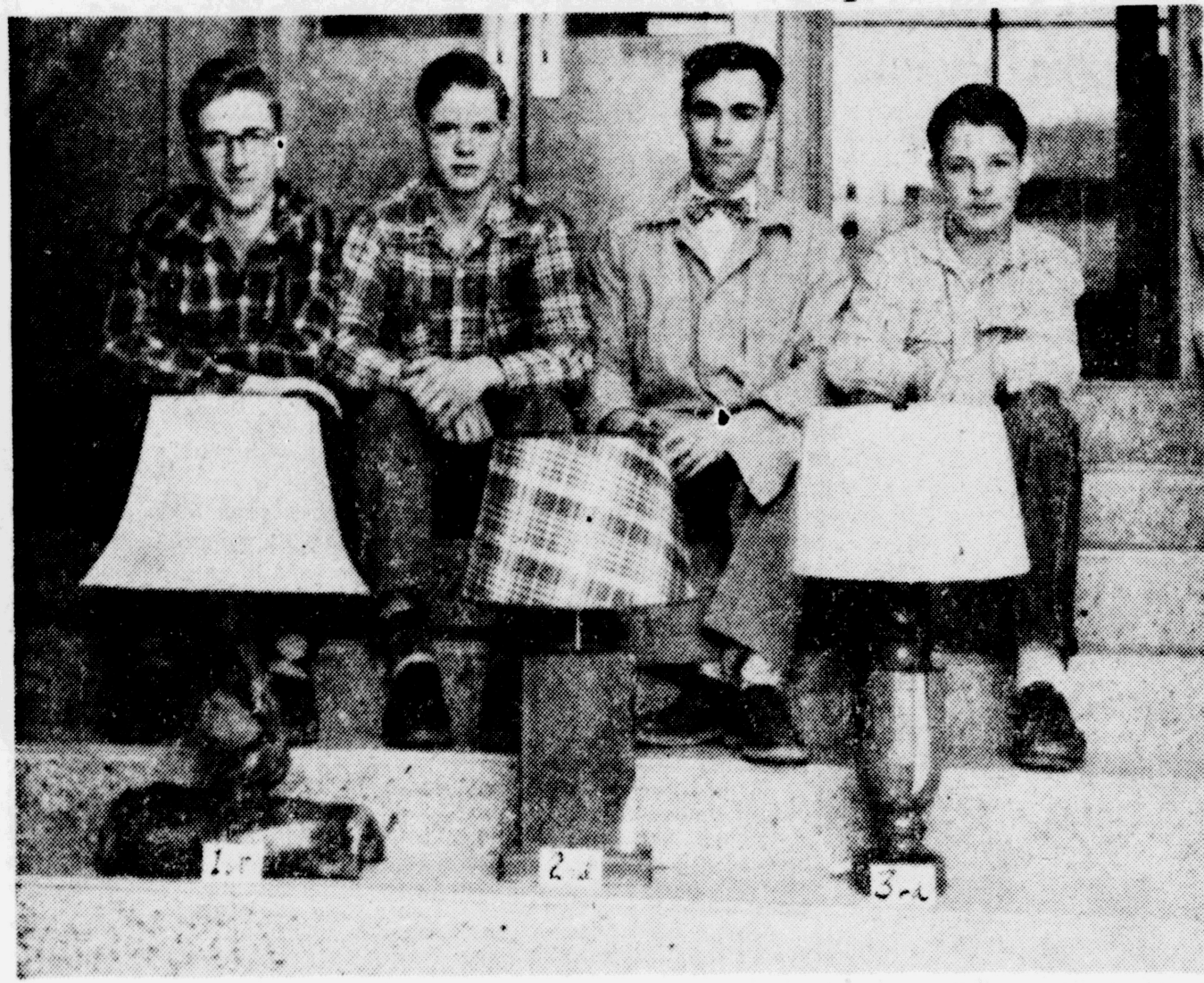
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Housework Is Made Easier

New medical studies to aid physically-handicapped housewives are developing techniques of benefit to fully able-bodied homemakers.

In a physical rehabilitation program conducted by a leading eastern medical center, kitchens have been designed to reduce the amount of energy an ill or crippled woman has to spend in preparing meals.

Here are some of the recommendations resulting from the studies:

As many kitchen surfaces as possible should be of easily cleaned material.

The more the homemaker sits down to work, the more physical energy is conserved.

Height of work surfaces should be adjusted to the woman who will use them. These surfaces should be lower than standard for tiny women, higher for tall women.

Don't Break Branches
Never break branches from trees. Sheer them off with good clean cuts that won't leave tooth-holes for injurious insects or diseases.

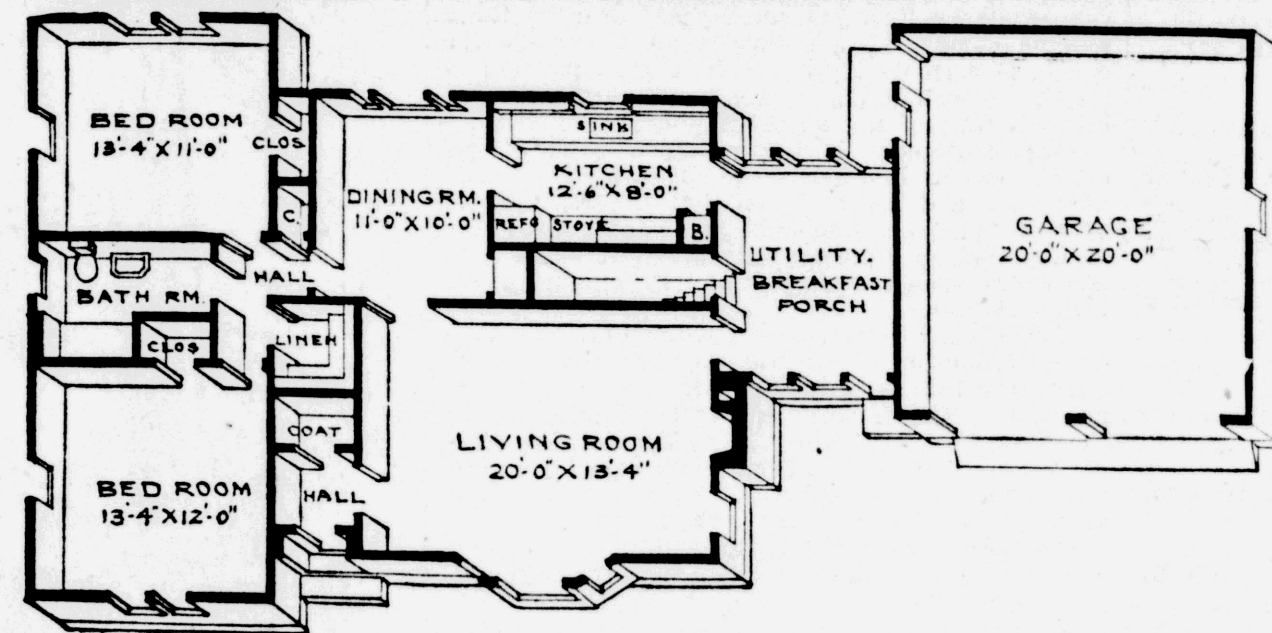
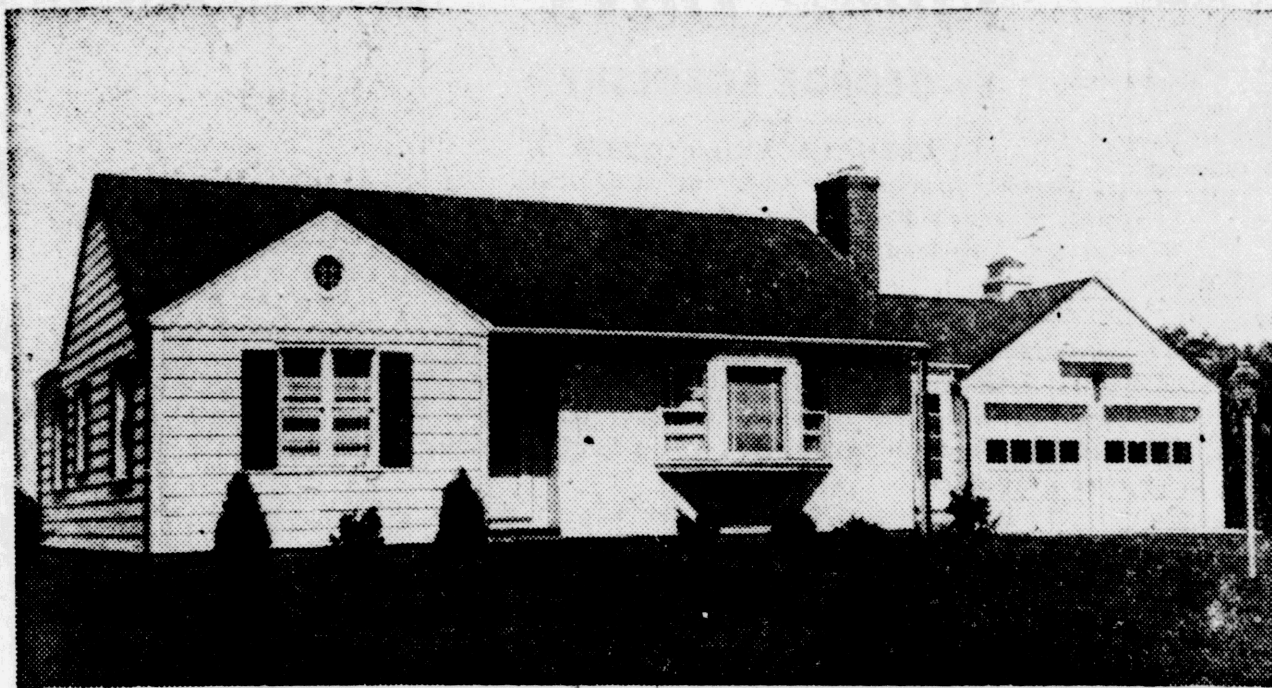
Protect Posts
A clothes-line post should be capped with sheet metal to keep water from entering the end of the post and rotting it.

DePuy Is Awarded Membership in Cattle Association

George DePuy of Accord has been awarded a certificate of merit and granted a junior membership in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America for his satisfactory Holstein calf club work in 1953, the association announced this week from its headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt.

DePuy was recommended for the awards by the state 4-H Club leader. All privileges of the association except voting have been given him until he reaches the age of 21. More than 17,350 young people have become junior members of the association since the founding of the junior program in 1923.

The ACUMET



Has Six Rooms On One Floor

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Two
Closets Five
Cubage, House 21,400 ft.
Garage 6,800 ft.
Dimensions 40' x 25'

A distinctly modern, one-story house, "The Acumet," today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Service, contains six rooms.

To blend with the homey charms of "The Acumet" a clapboard exterior finish seems ideal. White is suggested for the exterior color with painted blinds, colored roofing and the scalloped edging along the roof line adding decorative charm and appeal to the outside of the house.

The little port hole window that serves the practical function of providing light for the attic storage is also a decorative detail that dresses up the exterior of "The Acumet."

Measuring 40 by 25 feet the house proper has a cubage of 21,400 feet. Cubage of the garage is 6,800 feet. At least a 90-foot lot would be required to build the house plus the attached two-car garage. "The Acumet" can be built in any type of a location but will be most attractive if set back a good distance from the street or road.

There are two good-sized bedrooms in the house. And there is ample closet space, not only in the bedrooms, but throughout the entire house. An extra large linen closet is located conveniently near to the bedrooms and the bath.

Definitely a work center, the kitchen is placed between the breakfast-utility room and the dining room. Thus you can serve meals in either room with equal ease and convenience. Although not specified in the accompanying plan, china cabinets can easily be built into two corners of the dining room.

Most spacious of the rooms in "The Acumet," the living room is well planned; doors are so placed that you don't have to walk through the center of the room to get to another. If you so desire, you can furnish and arrange the rear section of the living room so that it can be used as a den or library.

Your heating equipment should be placed under the living room in the basement of "The Acumet." This will leave a generous amount of basement area to do with as you wish.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Novel Bathroom Ideas Rampant

A recent survey indicated that, the average home owner was more content with his bathroom "as it is" than with any other room in the house.

When asked, however, what they would do with their bathrooms if money were no object — the floodgates were loosed for a torrent of ideas about novel bathrooms.

Among the equipment earnestly desired for the dream bathroom were tubside telephones, built-in radios, book shelves, television sets, ash trays, reading lights, a receptacle near the soapdish to set a highball glass, exercising devices and a chaise longue covered with waterproof fabric to invite a post-bath nap.

One romantic respondent wanted the tub installed against a large picture window looking out upon a peaceful landscape — provided, of course, privacy could be had.

Right Care Essential For Chrome Fixtures

The lustrous chromium plated finish on faucets, drain controls, showerheads, and other fittings in bathrooms, powder rooms, and kitchens may lose its original beauty because of improper care. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises that harsh abrasives or cleaners should not be used on chromium. Regular cleaning with soap and water will keep chromium bright. After washing, chromium should be dried with a soft cloth.

Western Influence

Inspiring Junior toward more avid practice on his music lessons, a new piano with a cowboy-like flavor has appeared on the market. It's of knotty pine with rawhide trim and a steer's head carved on the music rack.

One in 150,000

Don't lose patience if you can't get your strange plant identified. There are more than 150,000 named plants in the world, and perhaps another 100,000 that haven't yet been named or classified.

Porch Broadens House

A porch added to the side of a square, boxy house gives added breadth, more pleasing proportions, a more modern look.

Floribunda Use

Floribunda roses are especially fitted for use as foundation plantings, hedges, and wherever else the gardener desires a dramatic massing of color.

Summer Cottage Owners Have Big Materials Choice

Summer cottage owners have a wide choice of materials to use in finishing walls with the dry construction method—that is, without the introduction of water into the house, such as is necessary when plaster is used.

Many summer houses that are being fitted up, however, for year-round use are being plastered over insulating lath, gypsum lath or metal lath. Other owners prefer gypsum wallboard, which permits "dry" building, too.

For the owner who desires a paneled effect large boards — up to 4 by 12 feet or even big enough to cover an entire wall with a ceiling of 8 feet — can be used.

These boards are available in the form of plywood, hardboard, composition board and wallboard.

Planks of insulating board, in natural finish or predecorated at the factory, offer many opportunities to the ingenious householder, since they can be run diagonally, vertically or horizontally. Many home owners prefer to use insulating-board plank with a hard-board or plywood wainscot.

Tiles, either natural color or factory predecorated, can be had in a wide range of sizes to suit rooms of most sizes.

Restore the Glaze

If, when removing loose paint from plaster, you also remove some of the glaze from the plaster itself, wash the spot thoroughly and when dry coat with orange shellac.

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Will Try Sun Power For Home Appliances

"They're doing something about the sun over in England, Government officials have asked the London Imperial College of Science and Technology to design refrigerators, air conditioners and other home appliances that could run on solar energy. It's all part of the program of stepping up British exports, since such appliances wouldn't do much good in foggy Britain. But there might be a big demand for them in places where sunshine is more reliable, the project chief explains.

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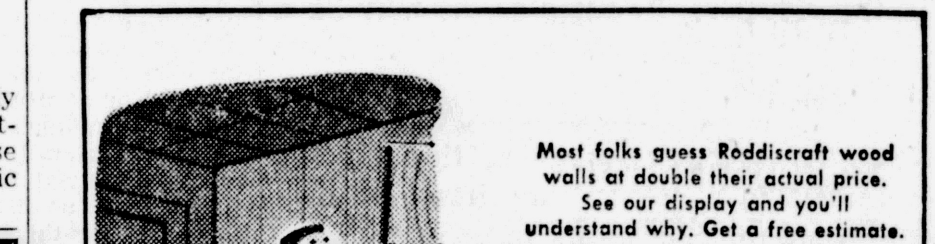
WALTER DONNARUMA 261 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. Farm Loan Correspondent

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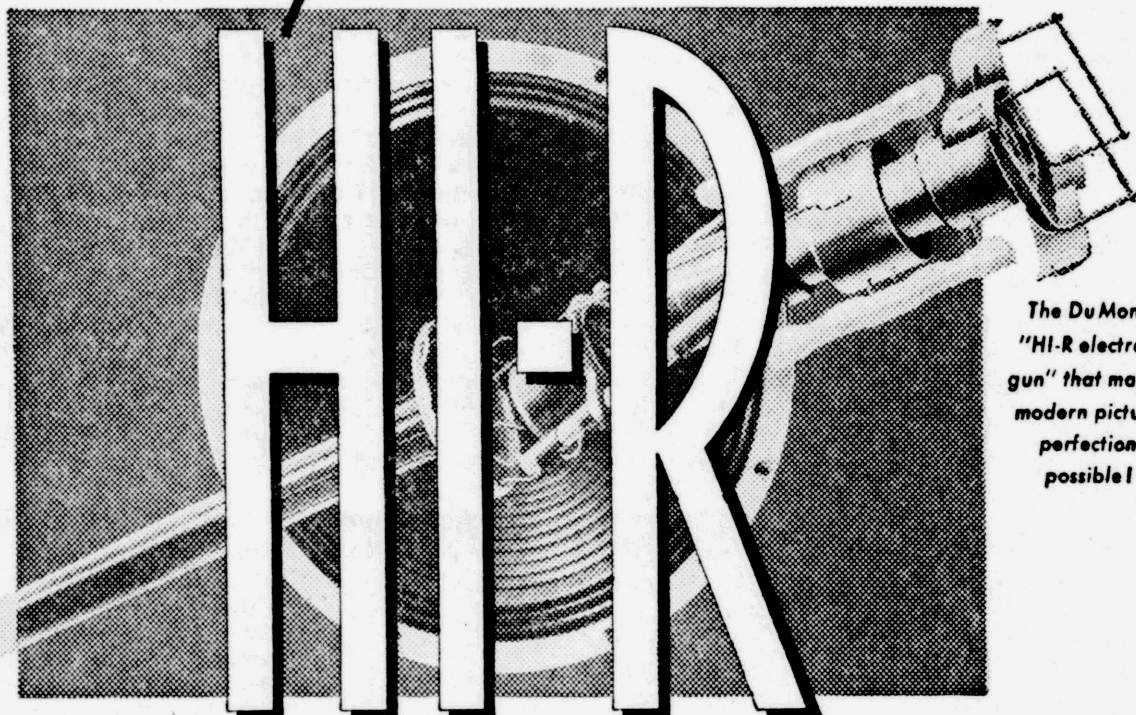
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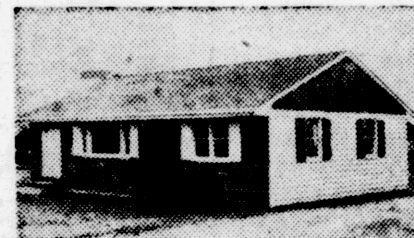
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1954

LOWER PRICE SUPPORTS

The new lowered support price for dairy products marks the first concrete step made in some years toward leading this country out of a seemingly hopeless dilemma in farm policy.

The immediate beneficiaries, of course, will be the housewives of America. They are finding butter prices down 10 to 20 cents in grocery stores, with small drops on cheese and dried milk.

But the action has deeper meaning than that. To carry it out, Secretary of Agriculture Benson had to resist mighty pressures from some lawmakers and dairy groups insistent upon retaining the old, higher support prices. Benson displayed notable courage in exercising the discretion on prices granted to him under the law.

He was intent upon this purpose because maintenance of rigidly high supports had produced bewildering chaos in the dairy field. Butter, cheese and other items were to some degree priced out of the market. Cheaper oleomargarine captured a substantial chunk of the butter market.

Meantime, since there were no takers for much of the abnormally high dairy output produced at unrealistic prices, the government was compelled to store it. Storage charges, losses from spoilage, and shortages of space, all added to the burdensome dilemma.

Today the government owns one billion pounds of dairy products. It has been unable to dispose usefully of this huge hoard.

It was to meet this problem and to try to put butter back into real competition with its substitutes that Benson used his power to cut supports. There can be no positive assurance this will prevent the further accumulation of surpluses. But something had to be tried, and this was a logical move.

Those who opposed the action wished to continue the old support levels, on the argument that a downward change would ruin the industry. A pretty good case could be made out that the levels they desire have taken the industry several stages down that road.

Perhaps they have forgotten what happened when potato prices were kept artificially high a few years ago. The resulting confusion and scandalous waste produced a popular uproar that led to removal of all price protection for potatoes. The same thing could happen to dairy products if consumers' ire were sufficiently aroused.

It is no mean feat to protect both the dairy farmer and the consumer. But Benson has taken a course which has more hope of being consistent with that double objective than did the old plan. In doing so, he may have pointed the way to new sanity in the whole farm program.

Many a young miss going through the treatments in a beauty shop has a bothersome problem. She wants to appear attractive, but not too expensive.

THE FORTUNES OF CRETE

The island of Crete in the Eastern Mediterranean is being made a great base for our planes and warships. This is to counter possible Russian seizure of the Dardanelles. Crete would also be advantageous to possess if the British lost control of Suez, which might easily happen, in view of the Egyptian anxiety to sever all British connection with that country.

The importance of Crete was recognized in the war when both the British and the Germans tried to seize it. The British forces were inadequate, and they suffered a great defeat, perhaps the last large-scale Allied defeat in the war, outside of the North African struggle.

In its history Crete has had many masters, none more remarkable than the unknown race who ruled it about 1,500 B. C. Memories of their greatness survived in Greek myths and the Cretan King Minos and his labyrinth. Excavations have now revealed not only the labyrinth but an elaborate palace, a wonder of the ancient world.

Perhaps Crete will have future developments almost as interesting.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

GUATEMALA AND COFFEE

Jacobo Arbenz, President of Guatemala, the first "People's Republic" to have been established on the American continents, has had this to say about coffee:

"Exports of coffee for the 1952-53 season amounted to 1,237,894 quintals (one quintal equals 101.3 pounds). The United States took 85.20 per cent of this. The higher prices will benefit the 1953-54 season in particular. Figures for it are not yet available.

"It is absolutely clear that the rise in coffee prices has been due to economic laws that operate independently of the will of man. A forced cut in consumption, or a decree on prices, could not bring about lower-priced coffee. From the economic or political viewpoint, it is even more impossible to justify a boycott directed exclusively against Guatemalan coffee. For some years to come there will be a sure market throughout the world for coffee. Guatemala is insured of a good position in regard to coffee. Nevertheless, diversification of crops is part of the agrarian reform."

This statement is interesting because of the curious use of Marxian terminology in the second paragraph and the evidence that the continuance of this "People's Republic" and its possible or even probable emergence as a Soviet satellite is dependent upon the support of its economy by the United States.

The United States, as a government, only purchases coffee for its own use in comparatively small quantities for its armed services, veterans hospitals, etc. The Government of the United States does not purchase coffee for its citizens. We have not yet been reduced to barter so prevalent in dealing among the satellite countries and in the trade between Soviet Russia and some nations.

Therefore when 85.20 per cent of a country's export of any product is taken by American citizens, they enjoy the free right to use or to refuse to use this product. I am free to drink Guatemalan Colombian, Haitian, or Hawaiian coffee or none at all.

In a word, what any American does about his food and drink is personal and individual and if I, as a free citizen, read a label on a can to make sure that there is no Guatemalan coffee therein, it is strictly my business and the government cannot force me to poison my conscience any more than my alimentary system.

Therefore when the Marxian concept of historical materialism is applied to a man drinking coffee by such a phrase as "due to economic laws that operate independently of the will of man," I smile not coffee but Marxism. Is an economic law a revelation from Heaven? Is an economic law a law of nature? Even laws of nature are not altogether independent of the will of man, as, for instance, hybridization in agriculture, breeding in animals, or the experiments in atomic fission and hydro-nuclear fusion. The will of man often transcends the co-called laws of nature, thus proving the correctness of Thomas Aquinas over the errors of Karl Marx.

Marxism or orthodoxly accepts the fatalistic concept of inevitability on the general assumption that man is a product of his environment rather than the result of an act of God by creation. Free will is a Judaic-Christian concept; the rigid enslavement of man to his environment is a Marxist concept. "Inevitability" has been overcome by man since he learned to make fire.

The Communist Party in every country goes in for what it calls, agrarian reform. It will be remembered that some Americans spoke of the Chinese Communists as agrarian reformers. Even in the United States, the Communists have developed a program of agrarian reform much of which has appeared in the program of the Farmers Union.

The concept of agrarian reform is that if the land of a country can be socialized, the country will ultimately become socialized. In Russia, at the moment of the 1917 Revolution, the nationalization of land was necessary to kill and starve the peasants to succeed in introducing agrarian reform.

While it is true that the ownership of land sometimes results in human slavery, the agrarian reform phases of Marxism are aimed not at the improvement of the lot of free farmers, but at government ownership of land and government management of its products. In some respects, it is a revival of feudalism.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MEDICAL RESEARCH MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

If you were asked what is the greatest problem facing the medical profession today, you would answer that it was cancer or heart disease and they certainly are the most serious problems. However, when we think about it, our surgeons can now operate safely on the conditions, and cancer can be cured if discovered and treated in its early stages.

In Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 201, which is published by the Public Affairs Committee, the nonprofit organization which is so helpful in all types of illness, we learn an arresting fact. The pamphlet states:

"No problem of chronic disabling disease is more pressing than that of mental illnesses which are the more terrifying in that they give no sign of their onset. Each year more than three-quarters of a million Americans receive mental hospital care at some time. At least one of every 18 will have to go into a mental hospital at some time in their lives." The emotional costs of these widespread illnesses are millions. They are a drain on the happiness of thousands. This large amount of money, 97% of the financial burden of caring for mental patients falls on the government—state, county, and city mental hospitals.

The Veterans Administration gave over 146 million dollars in 1952 for the hospital care of mentally ill veterans and paid them more than 375 millions in compensation and pensions.

Unfortunately, as pointed out by the pamphlet, there is very little spent on research work on mental illness and yet mental illness presents a great field for research. We have only to look at the cost of caring for one mental patient—physicians, nurses, orderlies—to realize how much these patients could be helped and how much money saved by spending more on research. Research in mental hygiene pays large dividends. Too many of us have the idea that treatment of mental cases is almost hopeless. But we must remember that our mental hygiene research workers, even before the days of the shock treatment, were able, within a reasonable time, to restore mental patients to their former work. Six of every ten entering a mental hospital was so helped.

Another method of treatment is by B vitamin and nicotinic acid which is both a preventive and cure for pellagra and has virtually wiped out mental illness resulting from this disease. Thirty years ago 8 per cent of admissions to South Carolina state hospitals suffered mental illnesses caused by pellagra. Today scarcely one patient admitted in a year has pellagra.

The writer of the pamphlet is Gilbert Grant who has been a New York Times editor for the past several years. These pamphlets may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents for each to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38 street, New York 16, N. Y.

Neurosis

Are you "neurotic"? Do you feel convinced you have some ailment not revealed by medical tests? Read Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

One of Those Natural Combinations



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington — (NEA) — The U. S. foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 went to bat in Congress with a couple of strikes and several fouls called against it before Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen ever set foot in the box.

Last July the late Sen. Robert A. Taft told Stassen to prepare a plan to liquidate the mutual security program. "Unless there is a big change in the world," said Taft, "Congress is through with foreign aid."

Previously, the House Foreign Affairs Committee had complained that the foreign aid program was built on a patchwork of nine different laws. Reorganization and reclassification were insisted on.

In approving new appropriations of \$4.5 billion for this present year's operations, Congress specified that further economic aid was to end on June 30, 1956, with military aid to end a year later.

President Eisenhower then put through a general reorganization plan for foreign aid operations. It went into effect last Aug. 1.

Eisenhower also told Congress he would recommend new legislation to carry on foreign aid. A special message has not yet been sent to Congress on this subject, though it is now in preparation.

Without waiting for it, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Stassen have asked the committee for a \$3.5 billion aid program next year.

The gimmick is that this will not be a "foreign aid" program. It will be a presidential request for authority and special appro-

priations to carry out U. S. foreign policy. Whatever power and money Congress grants can then be transferred to the Department of Defense for military aid, or to Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration.

In spite of this neat formula, the assistance program which the administration has planned for next year faces opposition in Congress on at least five counts:

1. The \$100 million development program for India. Even though Prime Minister Nehru has at times expressed opposition to U. S. policies, the administration realizes that India must be built up to oppose communism in Asia.

2. Direct aid of \$800 million to carry on war in Indo-China next year, and additional \$300,000,000 from other military aid funds. France is greatly overextended, and the U. S. has had to pick up a larger share of the check than had been planned. At the crucial stage of the war, it is felt that U. S. aid cannot wait.

3. Extended aid to the Middle East. American policy has been to support both Israel and the Arab states, wanting both to succeed. The danger here is that this may become a partisan issue in Congress.

4. The delay over ratification of the European Defense Community treaty and west German rearmament.

An amendment by Rep. James P. Richards (D-S.C.), prohibits the delivery of military aid to western European countries until they have ratified EDC.

If France and Italy do ratify before Congress adjourns, everything will be okay. If they don't ratify, the U. S. will have a tough time delivering aid.

5. Another handicap is anticipated in the form of a drive to stop U. S. aid to any country that

trades with Russia. The Administration will attempt to defeat this restriction. The present thinking is that peaceful trade should be encouraged.

The \$3.5 billion program which Stassen presented to Congress for next year will be broken down into seven categories:

Direct military aid, \$1.6 billion. (There will be some pressure to give this entire program to Department of Defense.)

Armed forces support, as in Indo-China, \$945 million.

Technical cooperation (Point Four), \$130 million.

Development assistance financing, \$300 million.

Relief and rehabilitation in Korea, \$241 million.

Mutual defense economic support, \$223 million.

United Nations and other aid, \$70 million.

So They Say...

Now, our most valued, our most costly asset is our young men. Let's don't use them any more than we have to.

—President Eisenhower.

We businessmen are talking too much about recession and doing too little to prevent it.

—Department store owner Bernard Gimbel.

We have tried to be fair in providing tax relief... for all of our people. I believe we have succeeded in doing so.

—Rep. Charles Halleck (R., Ind.).

Questions—Answers

Q—Who was the "Lady of the Lamp?"

A—Florence Nightingale, the famous English nurse of the Crimean War. At night she made the rounds of the hospital carrying a lamp.

Q—Was Gen. Robert E. Lee offered the command of the Union Army in the War Between the States?

A—Yes.

Q—What is the longest freshwater lake in the world?

A—Lake Tanganyika, Africa, with a length of 450 miles.

Find Still in Home

Wantagh, April 10 (AP)—For the past month it smelled as if every one was in "high spirits" around the local post office. There was a definite whiff of something in the air and the clerks took a daily ribbing. The smell was cleared up yesterday when police and federal agents raided a three-story frame house across the street. Nobody was home but they found a 1,000-gallon still with coils running through holes in each floor from basement to attic. A woman who owns the house said she rented it six weeks ago "to the nicest couple."

Good He Forgot

New York, April 10 (AP)—Some-times it pays to forget. Every Friday for the past 18 months Victor Martinez, 17, employed by a Greenwich Village rubber casting firm, has been under orders to cash a weekly pay roll check at a neighboring bank and then pick up coffee and sandwiches for fellow employees. Yesterday the boss forgot to give Martinez the check, so the youth just headed for the food shop. A stickup man cornered Martinez and demanded "the pay roll." Martinez gave him what he had in his pockets—some change and the sandwich orders.

Purer Stock

St. Helena Island, near Beaufort, S. C., is populated almost entirely by Gullah Negroes. They are of purer African stock than any other Negro group in America and may be of entirely different stock.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

AMERICA is a big country and it sometimes takes a long time for news to get around—but this is ridiculous.

Paul Gregory, the youthful producer of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," previously had "Don Juan in Hell," which George Bernard Shaw wrote, on tour. Among the cities they hit was a small Texas city, which shall remain unidentified. The theatrical critic of the town's newspaper met Gregory.

"Tell me," she said, "did Mr. Shaw come with you?"

All this gloomy talk about a possible recession may mean some changes in the titles of popular radio and TV programs. These are some of the revised names which may be used in an economic pinch: "Strike It Middle-Class;" "The Medium-Sized Pay Off;" "Crust of the Town;" "Princess for a Day;" "Two-Bits a Second;" and "Fifteen Questions."

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New Palts

By MRS. JOHN MAURER

Miss Joan Aldous
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Of the Senior Sorority to New York Saturday, April 10, to see the play, Tea House of the August Moon.

Icelandic Saga

ACROSS 51 Respect
1 Native name of Iceland is 53 Backs of boats

DOWN 7 It is of volcanic 1 Small islands
13 Splinter 2 Slopes
14 Dwell 3 Type of tree
15 Woolly 4 Miss Gardner
16 Idolizes 5 Seines
17 Conclude 6 Those who fear
18 Seasons 7 Hazungue
20 Dative (ab.) 8 Communists
21 Female saint (ab.) 9 Uniformity
22 Expire (comb. form)
23 Lieutenants (ab.) 10 Encircle
24 Breathes noisily in sleep 11 Form a notion
12 Birds' homes 33 Shavil
19 Fairy fort 34 It lies close to 47 Here (Fr.)
25 August the Circle 49 Summer (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAT CORN CARE
ONE AREA AMEN
NIL SANGEROID
ELEMENT LARDS
GAS EMIT
DAST REES SHE
ELATER TRACER
CAMERA EPIEG
ARS RIPS HALE
SHE LA GAIT
COMEDIANS CAR
OPUS STEW APE
WISE MEWS SEW

26 Fruit peel 35 Exist
27 Rejkjavik gets 36 Evader
28 natural heat 38 It imports
29 among
30 Papal cape
31 were used by 41 Agreements
32 the U. S. 43 Insect
33 Shavil 44 Trial
34 It lies close to 47 Here (Fr.)
the Circle 49 Summer (Fr.)

29 Russian community
30 Brazilian mataw
31 Abstract
32 Electrified particle
33 Grit
34 Iceland has no (pl.)
38 Through
39 Sphere
40 Separate column
42 Part of a circle
43 Large being
45 Shoshonean Indian
46 Greenish film on copper
48 Planter
50 Its history is told in the Eddas

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72
73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84
85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96
97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108
109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120
121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132
133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1954

LOWER PRICE SUPPORTS

The new lowered support price for dairy products marks the first concrete step made in some years toward leading this country out of a seemingly hopeless dilemma in farm policy.

The immediate beneficiaries, of course, will be the housewives of America. They are finding butter prices down 10 to 20 cents in grocery stores, with small drops on cheese and dried milk.

But the action has deeper meaning than that. To carry it out, Secretary of Agriculture Benson had to resist mighty pressures from some lawmakers and dairy groups insistent upon retaining the old, higher support prices. Benson displayed notable courage in exercising the discretion on prices granted to him under the law.

He was intent upon this purpose because maintenance of rigidly high supports had produced bewildering chaos in the dairy field. Butter, cheese and other items were to some degree priced out of the market. Cheaper oleomargarine captured a substantial chunk of the butter market.

Meantime, since there were no takers for much of the abnormally high dairy output produced at unrealistic prices, the government was compelled to store it. Storage charges, losses through spoilage, and shortages of space, all added to the burdensome dilemma.

Today the government owns one billion pounds of dairy products. It has been unable to dispose usefully of this huge hoard.

It was to meet this problem and to try to put butter back into real competition with its substitutes that Benson used his power to cut supports. There can be no positive assurance this will prevent the further accumulation of surpluses. But something had to be tried, and this was a logical move.

Those who opposed the action wished to continue the old support levels, on the argument that a downward change would ruin the industry. A pretty good case could be made out that the levels they desire have taken the industry several stages down that road.

Perhaps they have forgotten what happened when potato prices were kept artificially high a few years ago. The resulting confusion and scandalous waste produced a popular uproar that led to removal of all price protection for potatoes. The same thing could happen to dairy products if consumers' ire were sufficiently aroused.

It is no mean feat to protect both the dairy farmer and the consumer. But Benson has taken a course which has more hope of being consistent with that double objective than did the old plan. In doing so, he may have pointed the way to new sanity in the whole farm program.

Many a young miss going through the treatments in a beauty shop has a bothersome problem. She wants to appear attractive, but not too expensive.

THE FORTUNES OF CRETE

The island of Crete in the Eastern Mediterranean is being made a great base for our planes and warships. This is to counter possible Russian seizure of the Dardanelles. Crete would also be advantageous to possess if the British lost control of Suez, which might easily happen, in view of the Egyptian anxiety to sever all British connection with their country.

The importance of Crete was recognized in the war when both the British and the Germans tried to seize it. The British forces were inadequate, and they suffered a great defeat, perhaps the last large-scale Allied defeat in the war, outside of the North African struggle.

In its history Crete has had many masters, none more remarkable than the unknown race who ruled it about 1,500 B. C. Memories of their greatness survived in Greek myths and the Cretan King Minos and his labyrinth. Excavations have now revealed not only the labyrinth but an elaborate palace, a wonder of the ancient world.

Perhaps Crete will have future developments almost as interesting.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

GUATEMALA AND COFFEE

Jacobo Arbenz, President of Guatemala, the first "People's Republic" to have been established on the American continent, has had this to say about coffee:

"Exports of coffee for the 1952-53 season amounted to 1,237,894 quintals (one quintal equals 101.3 pounds). The United States took 85.20 per cent of this. The higher prices will benefit the 1953-54 season in particular. Figures for it are not yet available.

"It is absolutely clear that the rise in coffee prices has been due to economic laws that operate independently of the will of man. A forced cut in consumption, or a decree on prices, could not bring about lower-priced coffee. From the economic or political viewpoint, it is even more impossible to justify a boycott directed exclusively against Guatemalan coffee. For some years to come there will be a sure market throughout the world for coffee. Guatemala is insured of a good position in regard to coffee. Nevertheless, diversification of crops is part of the agrarian reform."

This statement is interesting because of the curious use of Marxian terminology in the second paragraph and the evidence that the continuance of this "People's Republic" and its possible (or even probable) emergence as a Soviet satellite is dependent upon the support of its economy by the United States.

The United States, as a government, only purchases coffee for its own use in comparatively small quantities for its armed services, veterans hospitals, etc. The Government of the United States does not purchase coffee for its citizens. We have not yet been reduced to barter so prevalent in dealing among the satellite countries and in the trade between Soviet Russia and some nations.

Therefore when 85.20 per cent of a country's export of any product is taken by American citizens, they enjoy the free right to use or to refuse to use this product. I am free to drink Guatemalan Colombian, Haitian, or Hawaiian coffee or none at all.

In a word, what any American does about his food and drink is personal and individual and if I, as a free citizen, read a label on a can to make sure that there is no Guatemalan coffee therein, it is strictly my business and the government cannot force me to poison my conscience any more than my alimentary system.

Therefore when the Marxian concept of historical materialism is applied to a man drinking coffee by such a phrase as "due to economic laws that operate independently of the will of man," I smell not coffee but Marxism. Is an economic law a revelation from Heaven? Is an economic law a law of nature? Even laws of nature are not altogether independent of the will of man, as, for instance, hybridization in agriculture, breeding in animals, or the experiments in atomic fission and hydro-nuclear fusion. The will of man often transcends the so-called laws of nature, thus proving the correctness of Thomas Aquinas over the errors of Karl Marx.

Marxism orthodoxly accepts the fatalistic concept of inevitability on the general assumption that man is a product of his environment rather than the result of an act of God by creation. Free will is a Judeo-Christian concept; the rigid enslavement of man to his environment is a Marxist concept. "Inevitability" has been overcome by man since he learned to make fire.

The Communist Party in every country goes in for what it calls, agrarian reform. It will be remembered that some Americans spoke of the Chinese Communists as agrarian reformers. Even in the United States, the Communists have developed a program of agrarian reform much of which has appeared in the program of the Farmers Union.

The concept of agrarian reform is that if the land of a country can be socialized, the country will ultimately become socialized. In Russia, at the moment of the 1917 Revolution, the nationalization of land was not difficult, except in the Ukraine where it was necessary to kill and starve the peasants to succeed in introducing agrarian reforms.

While it is true that the ownership of land sometimes results in human slavery, the agrarian reform phases of Marxism are aimed not at the improvement of the lot of free farmers, but at government ownership of land and government management of its products. In some respects, it is a revival of feudalism.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MEDICAL RESEARCH MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

If you were asked what is the greatest problem facing the medical profession today, you would answer that it was cancer or heart disease and they certainly are the most serious problems. However, when we think about it, our surgeons can now operate safely on the conditions, and cancer can be cured if discovered and treated in its early stages.

In Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 201, which is published by the Public Affairs Committee, the nonprofit organization which is so helpful in all types of illness, we learn an arresting fact. The pamphlet states:

"No problem of chronic disabling disease is more pressing than that of mental illnesses which are the more terrifying in that they give no sign of their onset. Each year more than three-quarters of a million Americans receive mental hospital care at some time. At least one of every 18 will have to go into a mental hospital at some time in their lives." The emotional costs of these widespread illnesses are millions. They are a drain on the happiness of thousands. This large amount of money, 97% of the financial burden of caring for mental patients falls on the government—state, county, and city mental hospitals.

The Veterans Administration gave over 146 million dollars in 1952 for the hospital care of mentally ill veterans and paid them more than 375 millions in compensation and pensions.

Unfortunately, as pointed out by the pamphlet, there is very little spent on research work on mental illness and yet mental illness presents a great field for research. We have only to look at the cost of caring for one mental patient—physicians, nurses, orderlies—to realize how much these patients could be helped and how much money saved by spending more on research. Research in mental hygiene pays large dividends. Too many of us have the idea that treatment of mental cases is almost hopeless. But we must remember that our mental hygiene research workers, even before the days of the shock treatment, were able, within a reasonable time, to restore mental patients to their former work. Six of every ten entering a mental hospital were so helped.

Another method of treatment is by B vitamin and nicotinic acid which is both a preventive and cure for pellagra and has virtually wiped out mental illness resulting from this disease. Thirty years ago 8 per cent of admissions to South Carolina state hospitals suffered mental illnesses caused by pellagra. Today scarcely one patient admitted in a year has pellagra.

The writer of the pamphlet is Gilbert Grant who has been a New York Times editor for the past several years. These pamphlets may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents for each to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Neurosis

Are you "neurotic"? Do you feel convinced you have some ailment not revealed by medical tests? Read Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

One of Those Natural Combinations



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — The U. S. foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 went to bat in Congress with a couple of strikes and several fouls called against it before Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen ever set foot in the box.

Last July the late Sen. Robert A. Taft told Stassen to prepare a plan to liquidate the mutual security program. "Unless there is a big change in the world," said Taft, "Congress is through with foreign aid."

Previously, the House Foreign Affairs Committee had complained that the foreign aid program was built on a patchwork of nine different laws. Reorganization and recodification were insisted on.

In approving new appropriations of \$4.3 billion for this present year's operations, Congress specified that further economic aid was to end on June 30, 1956, with military aid to end a year later.

President Eisenhower then put through a general reorganization plan for foreign aid operations. It went into effect last Aug. 1.

Eisenhower also told Congress he would recommend new legislation to carry on foreign aid. A special message has not yet been sent to Congress on this subject, though it is now in preparation.

Without waiting for it, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Stassen have asked the committee for a \$3.5 billion aid program next year.

The gimmick is that this will not be a "foreign" aid program. It will be a presidential request for authority and special appro-

priations to carry out U. S. foreign policy. Whatever power and money Congress grants can then be transferred to the Department of Defense for military aid, or to Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration.

In spite of this neat formula, the assistance program which the administration has planned for next year faces opposition in Congress on at least five counts:

1. The \$100 million development program for India. Even though Prime Minister Nehru has at times expressed opposition to U. S. policies, the administration realizes that India must be built up to oppose communism in Asia.

2. Direct aid of \$800 million to carry on war in Indo-China next year, and additional \$300,000,000 from other military aid funds France is greatly overextended, and the U. S. has had to pick up a larger share of the check than had been planned. At the crucial stage of the war, it is felt that U. S. aid cannot waiver.

3. Extended aid to the Middle East. American policy has been to support both Israel and the Arab states, wanting both to succeed. The danger here is that this may become a partisan issue in Congress.

4. The delay over ratification of the European Defense Community treaty and west German rearmament.

An amendment by Rep. James P. Richards (D.-C.), prohibits the delivery of military aid to western European countries until they have ratified EDC.

If France and Italy do ratify before Congress adjourns, everything will be okay. If they don't ratify, the U. S. will have a tough time delivering aid.

5. Another handicap is anticipated in the form of a drive to stop U. S. aid to any country that

trades with Russia. The Administration will attempt to defeat this restriction. The present thinking is that peaceful trade should be encouraged.

The \$3.5 billion program which Stassen presented to Congress for next year will be broken down into seven categories:

Direct military aid, \$1.6 billion. (There will be some pressure to give this entire program to Department of Defense.)

Armed forces support, as in Indo-China, \$945 million.

Technical cooperation (Point Four), \$130 million.

Development assistance financing, \$300 million.

Relief and rehabilitation in Korea, \$241 million.

Mutual defense economic support, \$223 million.

United Nations and other aid, \$70 million.

So They Say...

Now, our most valued, our most costly asset is our young men. Let's don't use them any more than we have to.

—President Eisenhower.

We businessmen are talking too much about recession and doing too little to prevent it.

—Department store owner Bernard Gimbel.

We have tried to be fair in providing tax relief... for all of our people. I believe we have succeeded in doing so.

—Rep. Charles Halleck (R., Ind.).

Q—Who was the "Lady of the Lamp"?
A—Florence Nightingale, the famous English nurse of the Crimean War. At night she made the rounds of the hospital carrying a lamp.

Q—Was Gen. Robert E. Lee offered the command of the Union Army in the War Between the States?
A—Yes.

Q—What is the longest freshwater lake in the world?
A—Lake Tanganyika, Africa, with a length of 450 miles.

Find Still in Home
Wantagh, April 10 (AP)—For the past month it smelled as if every one in "high spirits" around the local post office. There was a definite whiskey smell in the air and the clerks took a daily ribbing. The smell was cleared up yesterday when police and federal agents raided a three-story frame house across the street. Nobody was home but they found a 1,000-gallon still with coils running through holes in each floor from basement to attic. A woman who owns the house said she rented it six weeks ago "to the nicest couple."

Good He Forgot
New York, April 10 (AP)—Sometimes it pays to forget. Every Friday for the past 18 months Victor Martinez, 17, employed by a Greenwich Village rubber casting firm, has been under orders to cash a weekly pay roll check at a neighboring bank and then pick up coffee and sandwiches for fellow employees. Yesterday the boss forgot to give Martinez the check, so the youth just headed for the food shop. A stickup man cornered Martinez and demanded "the pay roll." Martinez gave him what he had in his pockets—some change and the sandwich orders.

Purer Stock
St. Helena Island, near Beaufort, S. C., is populated almost entirely by Gullah Negroes. They are of purer African stock than any other Negro group in America and may be of entirely different stock.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

AMERICA is a big country and it sometimes takes a long time for news to get around—but this is ridiculous.

Paul Gregory, the youthful producer of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," previously had "Don Juan in Hell," which George Bernard Shaw wrote, on tour. Among the cities they hit was a small Texas city, which shall remain unidentified. The theatrical critic of the town's newspaper met Gregory.

"Tell me," she said, "did Mr. Shaw come with you?"

All this gloomy talk about a possible recession may mean some changes in the titles of popular radio and TV programs. These are some of the revised names which may be used in an economic pinch: "Strike It Middle-Class;" "The Medium-Sized Pay Off;" "Crust of the Town;" "Princess for a Day;" "Two-Bits a Second;" and "Fifteen Questions."

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By MRS. JOHN MAURER

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Icelandic Saga

ACROSS

1 Native name of Iceland is

7 It is of volcanic

13 Splinter

14 Dwell

15 Woolly

16 Idolizes

17 Conclude

18 Seasons

20 Dative (ab.)

21 Female saint (ab.)

22 Expire

23 Lieutenants

24 Breathes noisily in sleep

27 Iceland is a

29 Russian community

30 Brazilian macaw

31 Abstract being

32 Electrified particle

33 Grit

35 Iceland has no

38 Through

39 Sphere

40 Separate column

42 Part of a circle

43 Large

45 Shoshonean Indian

46 Greenish film on copper

48 Planter

50 Its history is told in the Eddas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAT CORN CARE
ONE AMEN
NIL GANGERED
ELEMENT LARDS
GAS EMIT
PARTY TREE SHE
SLAUGHTERER
CAMERA ESPION
GAS RIPS HALE
SHEILA BIT
SHEILA BIT
COMEDIAN CAR
OPUS STET APE
WISE MEWS SEW

51 Respect

52 Relate

53 Backs of boats

DOWN

1 Small islands

2 Slopes

3 Type of tree

4 Miss Gardner

5 Seams

6 Those who fear

7 Harangue

8 Communists

9 Uniformity

10 Encircle

11 Form a notion

12 Birds' homes

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Original Quiz Kid: Pianist, Singer



MISS JOAN BISHOP
By MISS MARIANNE DAVIS
Freeman Society Editor

Miss Joan Bishop, who was one of the four original Quiz Kids of nation-wide fame, is today following her "first loves" in a successful career of singing and concert performances. Interviewed recently in the dining room of the famed Rehearsal Club in New York, where she was a resident, she looked little different from a teen-ager, in sweater and skirt, with a flawless complexion that needs no cosmetic aid.

The lovely mezzo-soprano is now coaching with Walter Tassoni, learning opera parts for her frequent appearances over station WEVD, New York. And appearances in L'Arlesiana, with operatic excerpts from Aida and L'Amico Fritz pending, are keeping her busy.

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Chosen for her role as one of the original four Quiz Kids on her general knowledge and specific musical ability (she has perfect pitch), she astounds people by saying that she has never been to school. She learned to read by following comic strips—she'd look at the text as Quinn Ryan read the funnies over the Chicago network. When this amazing fact appeared in a national magazine, Mr. Ryan found himself offered his old job back, eight years after Joan mastered her ABC's via radio.

Good fellowship was the keynote of the four young experts. They always let the "expert in the field" answer a category question, and did not try to "hog" the program. Joan's lot was to decide what note auto horns or baritone were singing. Perfect pitch won every time.

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The other three, Gerald Darrow, the nature expert, Cynthia Cline, the literary expert, and Van Dyck Tiers, have reunions to talk over their appearances in Hollywood on the Jack Benny program and with other stars, when they had three cars and chauffeurs to drive them to and from appointments. They also mention the souvenirs, such as the antiques sent to Joan by a fan from San Quentin; or the "child" with whom Joan corresponded in a form letter she devised, who turned up in New York, a very grown-up sailor.

They mention, too, the cedar chest that Joan received from the management as her parting gift. She'd mentioned wanting one for her collection of scrapbooks and pictures, and was very disappointed to get writing paper on her birthday. At the farewell party, there was a miniature cedar chest for Joan, with a real one to be delivered to her apartment the next day.

These appearances which were completely unrehearsed made a radio veteran out of Joan, who had already made a concert appearance at age 11 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Frederick Stock. Joan was the winner of a piano scholarship at age seven, studying under the late Boguslawski.

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She and her companion were

The OFFICE of
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145 Wall Street
will be
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Fri. & Sat. April 9-10

Kingston on the March

Entire Region Is
Gaining Momentum
The tempo is accelerating!
Opportunity speeds our way
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You Can Keep Pace
Train now for secretarial
and accounting positions.
The Moran-Spencerian School
Bulletin—Phone Kingston 178

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The remainder of the service will be as follows: selected solo; address, Daughter Ruler Armstrong; address, Exalted Ruler Javan Bryant, E.R., Colonial City Lodge No. 733, IBPOE of W.; selected readings, Daughter Helen Taylor; sermon, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene; offering; presentations; closing hymn, Blest Be the Tie That Binds; benediction; recessional of Temple and Lodge; choir recessional, Abide with Me; organ postlude, George Armstrong.

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Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasenflue and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. George Worden and daughters Janet and Julia Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Worden and daughter Bonnie Lee, Harry Worden, Miss Frances Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Himmelfarb, Mrs. Louise Hummel, Mrs. Henry Trice and Eileen and Mr. and Mrs. Jansen McCullough.

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by Alice Brooks

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The room was decorated for the occasion in pink and white featuring a large umbrella. Following the gift presentation to the guest of honor refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Francis Hallion.

Those attending included Mrs. Kenneth Hallion, Miss Joan Mower, Mrs. Anthony Peckovich, Mrs. John Pavlak, Mrs. Francis Hallion, Mrs. Joseph Golding, Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mrs. Walter Rittie, Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, Mrs. Raymond Quick, Mrs. Forrest Dederick, Mrs. Paul Buntele and Mrs. Reginald Hunter.

Miss Golding will be united in marriage to Barry Craft of Quarryville June 5 in the Church of Our Lady of Angels in Brooklyn.

Home Bureau St. Remy Unit

The ladies of the St. Remy Unit will meet at the firehall at 1 p. m. Monday for the purpose of organizing a day unit. Miss Everette Parsons will be the guest speaker and her topic will be color in the home. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Plank Road Unit

The monthly meeting of the Plank road unit will be held at Boice's Hall, Ontario Trail, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. There will be a display of hobbies and projects to which all members are urged to contribute for an interesting exhibit.

Following the business meeting, a travelogue will be shown and refreshments served.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony Barbarossa, Mrs. Edward Gaynor, Mrs. Jack Shavell and Miss Mary McSpirt.

Miss Carolyn Middagh Fiancee of Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Middagh of 120 Stephen street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Edith, to William E. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of 17 Prince street.

Miss Middagh graduated from Kingston High School and is employed with the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., and was recently discharged from the army after serving a tour of duty in Korea.

Burglars Are Prompt

West Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Andrew Hansen got a \$150 watch from his company after 32 years of service. Burglars broke into his home the next night and stole it.

Week's Sewing Buy



9123
SIZES
12-20; 40
by Marian Martin

Walk in, wraparound the prettiest sundress, apron, jumper ever! SNAPPY-SEW—look at the diagram! Snappy styling, too—look at the scalloped shoulderline! No fitting problems—just wrap and button! Opens flat to iron! Wear it in, out, around the house!

Pattern 9123: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. This easy to sew pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

First Double Was Meant for Takeout

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's first double was clearly meant for a takeout, but what was the meaning of North's second double? According to the "book," it was still a takeout double, but South might pass for penalties if he had reasonable defensive values.

South knew that he had a sure trump trick against a spade contract, but he was afraid that his heart length was better for offense than for defense. North was sure to have strength and length in the unbid major, so it was a cinch that East was short in hearts.

South was right in his reading of the distribution, and he was right in bidding four hearts, since East would have made three spades unless South managed to get a diamond ruff.

West opened the nine of spades against the actual contract of four

NORTH				10
10	♥ A Q 8 3	♦ A 7 6 2	♣ A K 6 4	
WEST				EAST (D)
♥ 9 6	♦ A Q J 8 5 3 2	♣ None		
♥ K 6 4 2	♦ K Q J 8	♣ K Q J 8		
♥ 9 4 3	♦ 10 5	♣ 9 8		
♥ Q 10 7 5	♦ 9 8	♣ 7 6		
SOUTH				
♥ K 7 4	♦ J 10 9 7 5	♣ 10 5		
♥ 10 5	♦ J 3 2	♣ 7 6		
East-West vul.				
East	South	West	North	
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Double	
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♠ 9				

hearts, and East won with the ace. East returned the king of diamonds, holding the trick, and continued with the queen of diamonds.

Declarer won the second round of diamonds in the dummy and ruffed a diamond to enter his own hand. He then let the jack of hearts ride for a finesse, discovering the bad trump break when East discarded a spade.

South was now in danger of losing a trick in each suit. If South ruffed his low spade in the dummy, West would eventually make a trick with the king of trumps, for there wouldn't be

enough trumps in the dummy to pick up the king.

South put together what he knew about West's hand. West had started with four hearts to the king, no high card in spades, and no high card in diamonds. There was good reason to believe that West held the queen of clubs, since he had responded to the opening bid. Even a king and a queen were little enough for a response, but a king without any other high card would be quite insufficient.

Acting on this data, South led the ten of hearts for a second successful finesse, cashed the king of spades, discarding a club from dummy, and ruffed a spade with dummy's queen of trumps. He next took the ace of hearts and ruffed dummy's last diamond.

What was West to do? If he overruffed, he would have to lead away from his queen of clubs. If he declined to overruff, South would have eight tricks and could cash dummy's top clubs to take two more. Either way, South was sure to make the game contract.

Scholar Back From Air Condition School

Joseph D. Scholar, of Joseph Scholar & Son, appliances, 65 North Front street, has returned from a week's course in summer air conditioning at the Milwaukee (Wis.) School of Engineering.

The course, attended by appliance dealers from all over the country, dealt with the physics of refrigeration, design, installation and servicing of summer air conditioning units. Sessions met daily from March 22 through March 27.

PASSOVER SEDER

Full course, Traditional Dinner - Festive - Inspiring with religious services - Cantor, too. Singles, couples & Family-Social Groups invited. Dietary Laws.

\$5 per person April 17
Reservation only Sunday,
April 18
Reserve Now Saturday,

A short 20 min. ride from Kingston via Rte. 209
KERHONKSON, N. Y.
Tel. 3141-3151

Megel-Geller Proprietors

The GRANIT
Hotel & Country Club

STOP!...LOOK!
JUST KEEP ON READING

We are not overstocked.
Our buyers made no mistakes.
We have not had to douse a fire.
We are not losing our warehouse.
We are not losing our lease.
We are NOT staying open on SUNDAY.
WE JUST wanted to have a Sale.

BECAUSE IT'S OUR
7th ANNIVERSARY

SAUGERTIES

SAUG. 840

FURNITURE

222 MAIN ST. MART

Store Hours: 9-6 Daily — Friday 9 to 9
Drive up and Save!!!

Don't Take It for Granted!



THE FLYING FOX
IS NOT A FOX!

WHILE ITS FACE RESEMBLES THAT OF A FOX—
THE "FLYING FOX" IS ACTUALLY THE WORLD'S
LARGEST BAT!



NOT SALES SEASON!
MANY PRODUCTS FOR THE HOME, LIKE
OIL BURNERS, SELL AS FAST-OR FASTER
-IN THE 3 SUMMER MONTHS AS
IN ANY OTHER SEASON!

NEWSPAPER READING SAYS
JUST ABOUT AS HIGH ALL
SUMMER LONG AS IT DOES
IN EVERY OTHER SEASON!
DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS
FOR GRANTED!

Planning Meetings for Annual Temple Emanuel Dinner Dance



Making final plans for the annual dinner dance sponsored by Temple Emanuel, to be held May 8 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, are seated, left to right, Mrs. Sidney Wolff, tickets co-chairman; Mrs. Leona Gross, president; and Mrs. Herbert Bloom, publicity. In the rear are Mrs. Nathan Friedman, dance committee; Mrs. Charles Forst, dance committee co-chairman. Not present for the picture were Mrs. Alfred Ronder, tickets chairman and Mrs. Helen Lurie, reservations chairman. (Freeman photo)

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
55c — 50c — 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Original Quiz Kid: Pianist, Singer



MISS JOAN BISHOP
By MISS MARIANNE DAVIS
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Miss Joan Bishop, who was one of the four original Quiz Kids of nationwide fame, is today following her "first loves" in a successful career of singing and concert performances. Interviewed recently in the dining room of the famed Rehearsal Club in New York, where she was once a resident, she looked little different from a teen-ager, in sweater and skirt, with a flawless complexion that needs no cosmetic aid.

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She and her companion were

the subject of a police broadcast when her father, who died last year, wanted to reach them. The school principal sent out the call for the "two girls in a jeep" (borrowed), and a druggist who heard this, recognized them. But they were in the next playing stop before the message caught up with her.

The trip started off badly—Joan remembered in Dubuque, Iowa that she left all her clothes hanging in the closet in New York. "I wondered why I could load the car so quickly, then I realized why. Mom shipped my clothes to an ex-quiz kid friend in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. But I made my first concert appearance in my friend's suit." She encouraged all sorts of hazards, from nepotism in the piano, to a carpenter's bench to sit on for the performance.

Kate Smith Talent Show Winner

The program of Bach to Boogie delighted her audiences, during which she gave them all an instructive seven-minute talk on the Quiz Kids. A side trip she enjoyed was at Baraga, Mich. when she visited St. Joseph's Orphanage. There, an awkward moment when a tiny Indian girl wanted to give Joan her best and only doll. Only after the Sister's promise that it would be named Joan, was the youngster satisfied.

A trip to Italy to study during 1949 was her first visit to the continent, although she had been to Bermuda via a singing engagement on the ship. A singing lesson every day, Braille lessons twice a week, "I'm curious about it," and knitting fill in any spare moments in her busy life. At present playing at the Sheraton Hotel, she and her mother are apartment-hunting in New York.

The Kate Smith Talent Show winner for 1953, Joan is concentrating on opera, and brushes up on her knowledge of Italian, Spanish, French and German, in preparation for appearances. Steak three hours before singing, and "no starving diva," is her recipe for success. Which should be quite easy with the combination of talent and personality of Joan Bishop.

Club Notices

Maennerchor Ladies' Auxiliary
Maennerchor Ladies' Auxiliary meets this evening at Maennerchor Hall. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Dorfelmann Club

The Dorfelmann Club of the First Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. After the business meeting, Mrs. Anthony Erena of the Junior Deb Shoppe, will give a cosmetic talk and demonstration on Charles of the Ritz.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel
Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Vestry Hall, Wurts street. There will be an election of officers. A playlet on the Sabbath will be presented.

K of C Discussion Group
Moral problems affecting landlords and tenants will be the topic of the next meeting of the Knights of Columbus Discussion Group, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the K of C Building, Broadway at Andrew street. The Rev. Charles O'Leary, CSSR, JCD, professor of Moral Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus, will be the moderator.

Clinton Ave. Methodist Church
Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Epworth Parlors. Devotions will be in charge of Florence Spencer. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Vida Prindle, Jennie Smedes, Rose Emick and Maude Schaffer.

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Saugerties, April 9.—Miss Genevieve Marie Golding of Brooklyn was guest at a bridal shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Walter Rittie on Washington avenue recently.

The room was decorated for the occasion in pink and white featuring a large umbrella. Following the gift presentation to the guest of honor refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Francis Hallion.

Those attending included Mrs. Kenneth Hallion, Miss Joan Mower, Mrs. Anthony Peckovich, Mrs. John Pavlak, Mrs. Francis Hallion, Mrs. Joseph Golding, Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mrs. Walter Rittie, Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, Mrs. Raymond Quick, Mrs. Forrest Dederick, Mrs. Paul Buntele and Mrs. Reginald Hunter.

Miss Golding will be united in marriage to Barry Craft of Quarryville June 5 in the Church of Our Lady of Angels in Brooklyn.

Home Bureau

St. Remy Unit

The ladies of the St. Remy Unit will meet at the firehall at 1 p. m. Monday for the purpose of organizing a day unit. Miss Everice Parsons will be the guest speaker and her topic will be color in the home. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Plank Road Unit

The monthly meeting of the Plank road unit will be held at Boice's Hall, Ontario Trail, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. There will be a display of hobbies and projects to which all members are urged to contribute for an interesting exhibit.

Following the business meeting, a travelogue will be shown and refreshments served.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony Barbarossa, Mrs. Edward Gaynor, Mrs. Jack Shavell and Miss Mary McSpirt.

Miss Carolyn Middagh Fiancee of Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Middagh of 120 Stephan street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Edith, to William E. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of 17 Prince street.

Miss Middagh graduated from Kingston High School and is employed with the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., and was recently discharged from the army after serving a tour of duty in Korea.

Planning Meetings for Annual Temple Emanuel Dinner Dance



Making final plans for the annual dinner dance sponsored by Temple Emanuel, to be held May 8 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, are seated, left to right, Mrs. Sidney Wolff, tickets co-chairman; Mrs. Leona Gross, president; and Mrs. Herbert Bloom, publicity. In the rear are Mrs. Nathan Friedman, dance committee; Mrs. Charles Forst, dance committee co-chairman. Not present for the picture were Mrs. Alfred Ronder, tickets chairman and Mrs. Helen Lurie, reservations chairman. (Freeman photo)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

First Double Was Meant for Takeout

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's first double was clearly meant for a takeout, but what was the meaning of North's second double? According to the "book," it was still a takeout double, but South might pass for penalties if he had reasonable defensive values.

South knew that he had a sure trump trick against a spade contract, but he was afraid that his heart length was better for offense than for defense. North was sure to have strength and length in the unbid major, so it was a cinch that East was short in hearts.

South was right in his reading of the distribution, and he was right in bidding four hearts, since East would have made three spades unless South managed to get a diamond ruff.

West opened the nine of spades against the actual contract of four

enough trumps in the dummy to pick up the king.

South put together what he knew about West's hand. West had started with four hearts to the king, no high card in spades, and no high card in diamonds. There was good reason to believe that West held the queen of clubs, since he had responded to the opening bid. Even a king and a queen were little enough for a response, but a king without any other high card would be quite insufficient.

Acting on this data, South led the ten of hearts for a second successful finesse, cashed the king of spades, discarding a club from dummy, and ruffed a spade with dummy's queen of trumps. He next took the ace of hearts and ruffed dummy's last diamond.

What was West to do? If he overruled, he would have to lead away from his queen of clubs. If he declined to overrule, South would have eight tricks, and could cash dummy's top clubs to take two more. Either way, South was sure to make the game contract.

Scholar Back From Air Condition School

Joseph D. Scholar, of Joseph Scholar & Son, appliances, 65 North Front street, has returned from a week's course in summer air conditioning at the Milwaukee (Wisc.) School of Engineering.

The course, attended by appliance dealers from all over the country, dealt with the physics of refrigeration, design, installation and servicing of summer air conditioning units. Sessions met daily from March 22 through March 27.

NORTH 10			
♦ 10	♠ A Q 8 3	♥ A 7 6 2	♣ A K 6 4
WEST			
♠ 9 6	♥ A Q J 8 5 3 2	♦ None	♣ K Q J 8
♦ K 6 4 2	♥ None	♠ None	♣ 9 8
♠ 9 4 3	♥ K Q J 8	♦ None	♣ 9 8
♠ Q 10 7 5	♥ 9 8	♦ None	♣ 9 8
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 4	♥ J 10 9 7 5	♦ 10 5	♣ J 3 2
East-West vul			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Double
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

hearts, and East won with the ace. East returned the king of diamonds, holding the trick, and continued with the queen of diamonds.

Declarer won the second round of diamonds in the dummy and ruffed a diamond to enter his own hand. He then led the jack of hearts ride for a finesse, discovering the bad trump break when East discarded a spade.

South was now in danger of losing a trick in each suit. If South ruffed his low spade in the dummy, West would eventually make a trick with the king of trumps, for there wouldn't be

PASSOVER SEDER

Full course, Traditional Dinner - Festive - Inspiring with religious services - Cantor, too. Singles, couples & Family-Social Groups invited. Dietary Laws.

\$5 per person April 17
Reservation only Sunday,
Reserve Now April 18
A short 20 min. ride from
Kingston via Rte. 209
KERHONSON, N. Y.
Tel. 3141-3151

Megel-Geller Proprietors

The GRANIT

Hotel & Country Club

STOP!...LOOK!

JUST KEEP ON READING

We are not overstocked.
Our buyers made no mistakes.
We have not had to douse a fire.
We are not losing our warehouse.
We are not losing our lease.
We are NOT staying open on SUNDAY.
WE JUST wanted to have a Sale.

BECAUSE IT'S OUR 7th ANNIVERSARY

SAUGERTIES

SAUG. 840

FURNITURE

MART

222 MAIN ST.

Store Hours: 9-6 Daily — Friday 9 to 9

Drive up and Save!!!

Don't Take It for Granted!



THE FLYING FOX IS NOT A FOX!

WHILE ITS FACE RESEMBLES THAT OF A FOX — THE "FLYING FOX" IS ACTUALLY THE WORLD'S LARGEST BAT!



HOT SALES SEASON!
MANY PRODUCTS FOR THE HOME, LIKE OIL BURNERS, SELL AS FAST-OR FASTER — IN THE 3 SUMMER MONTHS AS IN ANY OTHER SEASON!

NEWSPAPER READING STAYS JUST ABOUT AS HIGH ALL SUMMER LONG AS IT DOES IN EVERY OTHER SEASON! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

The OFFICE of
DR. THOMAS S.
INGARRA
145 Wall Street
will be
CLOSED
Fri. & Sat. April 9-10

Kingston on the March

Entire Region Is Gaining Momentum

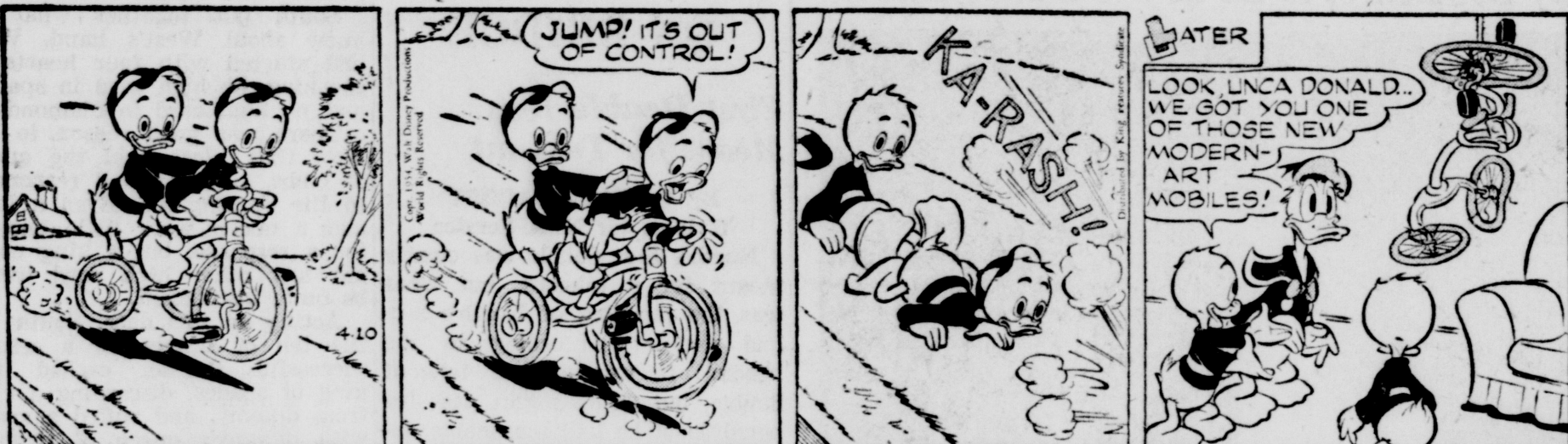
The tempo is accelerating! Opportunity speeds our way via Thruway, Bridge, I.B.M. You Can Keep Pace Train now for secretarial and accounting positions.

The Moran-Spencer School

Bulletin—Phone Kingston 178

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PERFECT POSITION

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

ON CARL'S TRAIL

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

While charity begins at home, it should go out and see a little of the world at Red Cross time.

You can always tell a failure by the way he criticizes a success.

Peanuts are called a good substitute for meat, but when the



ball season opens there'll be no substitute for peanuts.

Utah has 2 national parks, 9 national natural monuments and 21 national forests.

Why We Say--

TELL A "GAG"



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.) By JUNIUS

If we are not responsible for the thoughts that pass our doors, we are at least responsible for those we admit and entertain.

Two young men had been invited out to dinner by their employer. During the course of the meal the conversation drifted into channels which got the young friends into rather deep water for them.

Host--Do you care for Omar Khayyam? (at one point during the dinner, thinking to discover the literary tastes of the young men)

Young Man--Pretty well, but personally, I prefer Chianti. The subject was abandoned, but on the way home the other said to his chum:

Other young man--Why don't you simply say you don't know when you're asked something you don't understand? Omar Khayyam isn't a wine, you idiot. It's a kind of cheese.

A child is a creature that stands halfway between an adult and a television screen.

Old Man--Sit down! (to his son, who was making so much noise)

Son--I won't, so there!

Old Man--Stand up, then--I will be obeyed!

They were seated in a street-car, the mother and her little boy. The conductor eyed the little boy suspiciously. He had to keep a lookout for people who pretended that their children were younger than they really were, in order to obtain free rides for them.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



Conductor--And how old is your little boy, Madam, please?

Mother--Three and a half. (truthfully).

Conductor--Right, ma'am. (satisfied).

Little Willie pondered a minute. It seemed to him that fuller information was required.

Little Boy--And mother's thirty-one. (politely).

Life must be worth living. The cost has doubled and we still hang on.

What the new auto models need is chatter-proof glass behind the driver's seat.

"No, Junior, you can't go out-side to play," rasped Mamma Kangaroo. "In all that rain you'll get your feet muddy."

Husband--I'm going to ask you a riddle. What makes my life so miserable?

Wife--You've got me.

Husband--That's right. We grew five ears of corn that were all joined together at the end attached to the stalk--Mrs. Lester L. Carroll, Westminster, S. C.

Birds aren't as free as the air; some species won't even cross a river or a highway.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



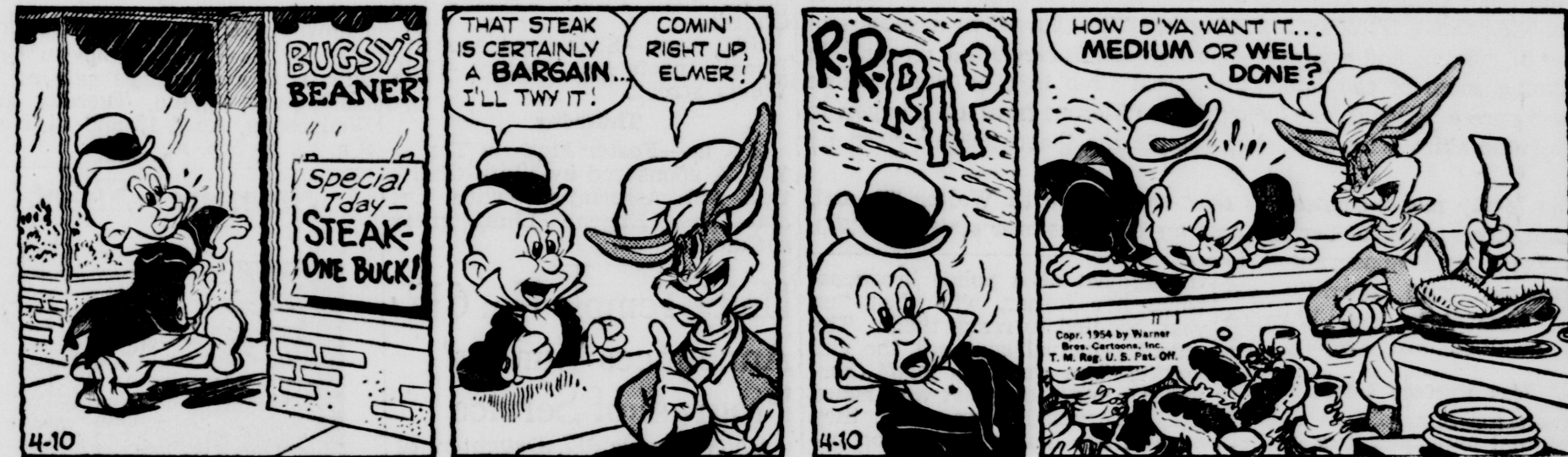
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



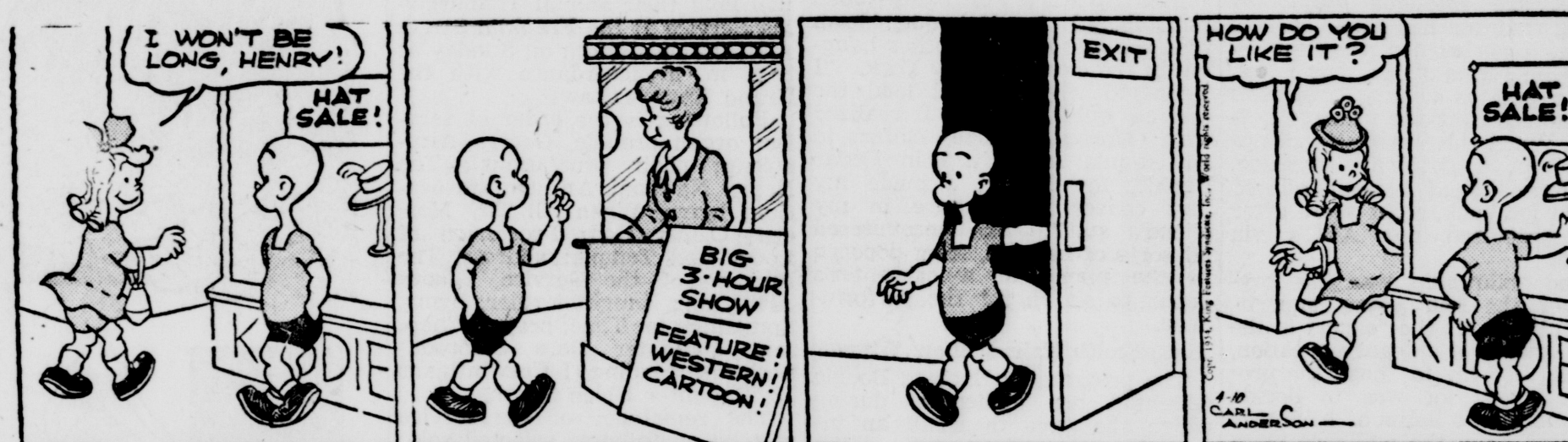
BUGS BUNNY

IT'S CHEWY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

DORIS DAZED?

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CAREFUL, PUG!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

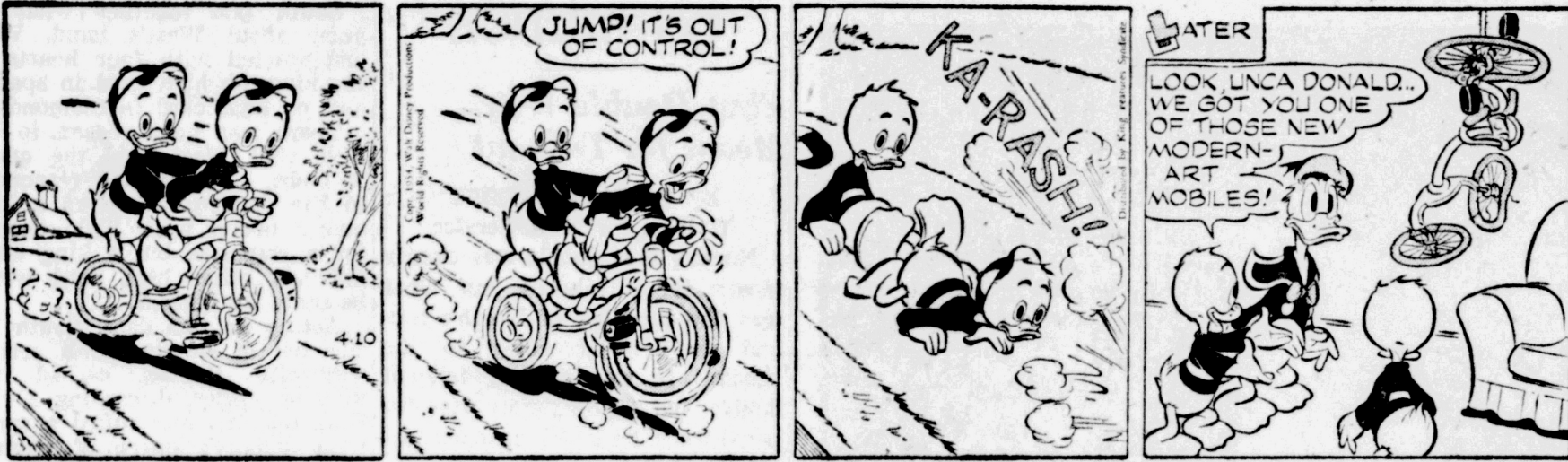
PRETTY SAFE?

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A gag is referred to as a gag because of its relation to show business. If an actor started to utter the wrong lines during a performance, another actor would break in with a joke designed to quiet his fellow performer and act as a gag (or stinger) until he remembered the right lines.

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"When I asked your father for your hand I didn't expect it to be always in my pockets!"

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"That's the judge out there—the fat one just going to bat!"

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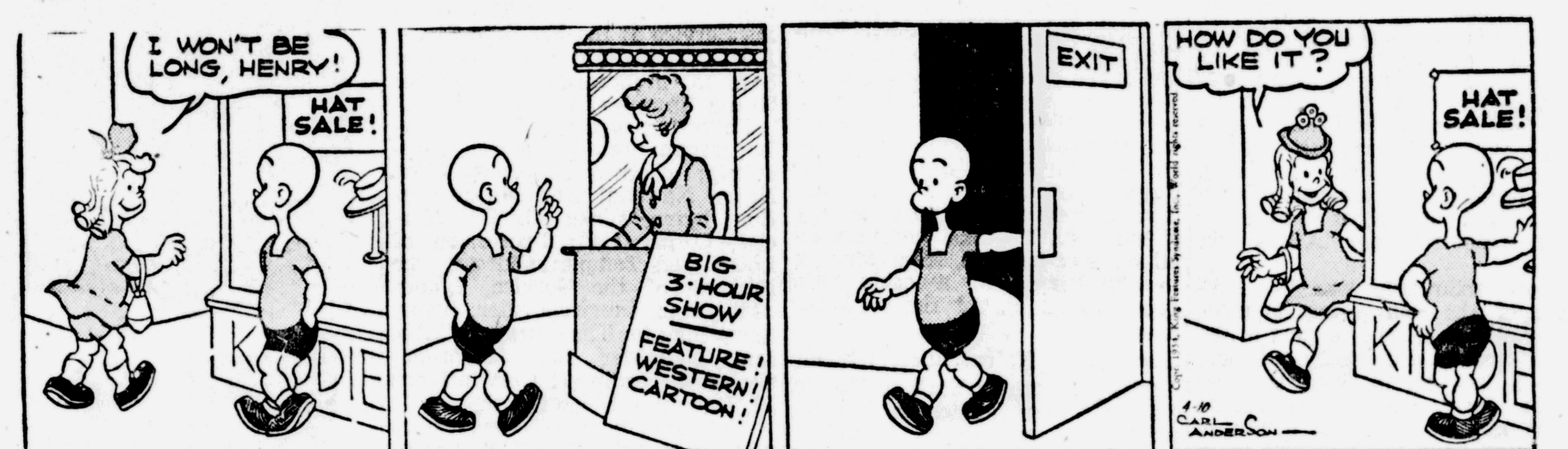
"There's no red tape around here, sir! Just kneel right down and tell me how much you need!"

BUGS BUNNY

IT'S CHEWY



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time I receive mail from Edward Hauprich of Hurley avenue. He formerly lived in Albany and used to send me clippings from the Albany paper. Sometimes he writes me about his own experiences, such as when he was "office boy-stenographer-pharmacist in the offices of three doctors, father and two sons, in Albany. Aside from doing the office boy work, like filling the kerosene lamps and cleaning the glass chimneys he used to help in making up the old-fashioned medicines of the old kerosene lamp days. A fixture in the doctor's offices was a parrot, called "Charlie Boy" who could really talk. One woman refused to sit in the waiting room because she said someone was talking in there and could not be seen. So the physician moved aside a screen from where Charlie Boy greeted her with, "Well, what's the matter with you, got a cold?" Perhaps a talking parrot in a modern waiting room would entertain the present day patients better than magazines.

Going through Fred Dennis' weather calendar, the late pharmacist, who worked for the Connelly Drug Co., for so many years, I ran across October of 1924 in which he writes Saturday, October 25, "open trolley cars in afternoon. Very warm during the middle of the day, Indian Summer. For Sunday, October 26, he writes, "Another beautiful Sabbath, clear and mild, 78 degrees at 2 p. m." For Monday, Oct. 27, 1924, he writes, "clear as a day in June" and on November 1, he writes in red ink: "So warm that open trolley cars ran during afternoon." According to his report they also ran Sunday, Nov. 2.

As perhaps some folks will remember the first bus ran Sunday, Jan. 17, 1925 and from then on youngsters grew up without ever knowing the excitement and pleasure of seeing the first trolley car for the spring, or seeing one running as late as Nov. 2. I remember when my father had his store on lower Broadway, and the first summer trolley would come down the hill, all the storekeepers would come out on their doorstep and know spring was really here. The motorman and conductor would wave to their friends and everyone would be so happy. The kids would yell they wanted a ride. It was only five cents in those days. The best part of a summer trolley ride for me was when it left the Big Ferry and made its way free and clear down to Kingston Point, that was a real pleasure ride. For those who do not remember summer trolley cars, benches were faced front and were turned when the car was ready to go back. There were no windows for the passengers on the summer trolley but we did have small awnings which could be pulled down in case of rain as we sat out in the open. Of course there was a good roof on the trolley and it was always dry in the center even during a big rain. Only the passengers sitting on the outside seats could get wet.

Fred Dennis also mentions such weather reports as Hazy from smoke of the fires in the woods, very warm, 51 degrees at 6 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1924. On Friday 7, "too warm to wear overcoats, 78 degrees at 1 p. m." But just the same the "first snow" came on November 9, Sunday. Carl Weber, Rondout pharmacist, for whom Mr. Dennis worked before he retired, said that Mr. Dennis kept complete records of weather and other events for many years like the 1924 he loaned me.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed program of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, the morning service of worship from the sanctuary of the St. James Methodist Church, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., the Morning Chapel program, to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Saugerties; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. W. Stewart MacColl, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

George Washington School Holds Hobby Show



Goldfish, a goat named Rea owned by John De Olde, bunnies, a pet cat are all hobby entrants of the students of the George Washington School, in the show held there this week. Others included a blue ribbon winner, a doll collection, submitted by Eloise Van Kleeck in the four to six grade class for girls.



Easter bunnies, imitation and not the real thing, were shown in many shapes and sizes as the exhibit of the students in the third grade at the school. Parents and friends attended the two-day showing which was held during school hours. The youngsters showed imagination and ingenuity in their choices of hobbies. (Freeman photos)

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Remember the guy, a couple of years ago, who bought 50,000 bags of Canadian potatoes, shipped them to Florida, paid freight and full custom duty—\$37,000—and sold them, at profit, to joyful housewives below Government supported price for home grown spuds?



Mr. Hutton

This was when Uncle Sam was painting potatoes blue and only hogs ate them.

Guy Capps, a Virginia potato dealer and a true humanitarian, violated no Congressional law, but now he's in trouble.

Uncle Sam has lassoed him with the legal rope for selling spuds cheap while "Uncle" was keeping the price up. "Uncle" claims—naughty, naughty!

"Uncle" does not claim Capps violated a law of Congress but something called an "executive agreement" between Acheson's State Department and a Canadian official.

One court says Capps is guilty—another, innocent. Attorney General Brownell has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to declare him a law violator. Their decision will be final. Cops are after Capps for breaking not a law, but an "executive agreement" which they claim is the "supreme law of the land."

Senator Bricker, this looks like an idea borrowed from Hitler or "good old Joe." Apparently bureaucrats make laws that guys like Capps have to obey. This is down your alley.

Rita, Dick Fish

Key West, Fla., April 10 (AP)—Rita Hayworth and her crooner-husband, Dick Haymes, went deep sea fishing today after agreeing to pose for photographers. Miss Hayworth and Haymes came here Thursday night, reportedly for a meeting between the actress and her former husband, Prince Aly Khan, to work out a settlement

for their child, Princess Yasmin. Aly, however, was reported still in Los Angeles and was said to have an engagement there tomorrow, ruling out any chance of his meeting Rita here in the next day or so.

Going higher 100 feet is equivalent to going north about 70 miles.

Mayor Proclaims April UJA Month

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today issued a proclamation designating April as United Jewish Appeal Month.

"I call upon my fellow citizens of all faiths to join in contributing generously to the 1954 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal and Welfare Fund Drive."

The mayor noted that the campaign is "to help build and strengthen the free way of life in the democratic state of Israel, and rebuild lives still shattered by war and oppression."

To Aid \$75,000

The 1954 fund drive seeks to help the UJA meet the settlement, welfare and rehabilitation needs of 475,000 distressed, impoverished and handicapped men, women and children in 21 lands, "and help them on the road to health and hope."

Free institutions of Israel, it said, "must progress unhampered to carry on its example of democracy in a world that has seen too many victories for totalitarianism."

The Jewish Community Center here has proved "to be a vital force in our community, the continuance of which depends largely on the success of the current drive," the proclamation said, and it asked "the wholehearted support of every public spirited citizen in this community."



The Mature Parent

We Have to 'Process' Child's Sex Information These Days

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

During her semiannual visit to her son's home, Ann's grandmother was horrified to find a book on sex information for "the growing girl."

She marched downstairs, and accused her daughter-in-law of filling Ann's head with "dirt." Modern parents who gave children such books to read would not have to seek their sorrows, said Grandma.

When Ann's mother protested that she and her child had read the book together, Grandma said that decent parents should blush to admit such a thing. And she thanked her stars that in her day, mothers and fathers did not discuss a subject with children that didn't concern them.

She said many other things, but as we have all heard them, there's no point in repeating them.

The point that concerns us is that in Ann's grandmother's day, you could afford to deny children all kinds of things that we are compelled to give most of them now.

You could dispense with nursery schools because your big family gave a child all the companionship he could use.

You didn't need a pediatrician because the neighbor who'd raised ten children could reassure you about the baby's rash.

You didn't have to send Johnny to summer camp for swimming lessons, nature study and crafts because he had a swimming hole, was crafty at everything from chopping wood to harnessing the horse, and absorbed nature through his pores every time he put his foot outside the house.

If he asked a sex question, you could afford to duck the answer by blushing, because he'd get it without your help straight from life. He would see the mare foal and he would hang over the railing of the pigsty as the sow suckled her new litter. He would discover that to calve and "come in" with the fresh milk he drank, Dolly, the cow, would have to visit farmer Brown's bull.

Sooner or later, you knew that the sex information conveyed to him by his own observations of these matings and births would be related to himself and to other human beings.

But most Johnnies don't live like that any more. He wears sweaters, not of wool, but of synthetic fibers. He milks no cows; takes no wheat to the mill to grind, but gets his milk and bread from factories neatly packaged.

And just as we process his food for him artificially, we have to process his sex information artificially, too. We may have to give children books to explain the facts of life to them because life itself no longer has much chance to explain them.

If Ann's grandmother would try to understand this, she would temper her indignation.

(All rights reserved. NEA Service, Inc.)

'Trial of Christ' To Be Repeated at Fair Street Church

At the Fair Street Reformed Church on Monday evening, April 12, Mayor Frederick H. Stang will present his interpretation of "The Trial of Christ" in the sanctuary of the church under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. and the public is invited.

Attorney Stang comes to the club as a layman presenting his recast of "the most important trial in history" from a lawyer's viewpoint after having made a careful study as a Christian layman and as a lawyer. This interpretation was presented to a men's group some time ago and because of the manner in which it was then received, Mayor Stang has been invited to present it again during Holy Week with the belief that it can give those who attend a deeper awareness of the issues of the crucifixion of Christ.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be no admission or collection taken.

K of C Radio Programs

Sponsored by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, the Ave Maria Hour will present a series of two special broadcasts at the conclusion of the lenten season. Tomorrow, Palm Sunday at 8:30 a. m., a dramatization of the passion of Christ will be broadcast over WKNY. A special script has been prepared dealing with a man who is seeking revenge on his brother, along with scenes from the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem and the betrayal of Christ by Judas. The series will be concluded on Easter Sunday with the dramatization of the Resurrection. The Sacred Heart program will be heard over WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. and over WHUC, Hudson, weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

Redeemer Has Confirmation Rite Sunday

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be the scene of the traditional Palm Sunday service of confirmation at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The rite will take place before the palm-banked altar and will be administered by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, who will also preach the confirmation sermon on the topic, *This Is Only the Beginning*.

The young people who have received instruction in the Christian faith and who will be presented for confirmation are: Oscar F. Ahrens, James Bonestell, Virginia Bonestell, George E. Bowers, Norman H. Clausen, Barbara D. Dennis, Thelma S. Hahn, Frederick C. Hamble, Florence Peterson, Gerald L. Proper, Richard Segelken, Marie A. Schumura and Gaidis Tirums.

Festive music for the day includes the anthems *Palm Branches by Faure* and *Jerusalem by Parker* sung by the senior choir under the direction of Leonard Stine and the organ works, *Festive March by Matthews* as a prelude and *Hosanna by Wachs* as a postlude.

Friends of the confirmands and other visitors are cordially welcomed to this service which will conclude with the distribution of palm fronds to the worshippers.

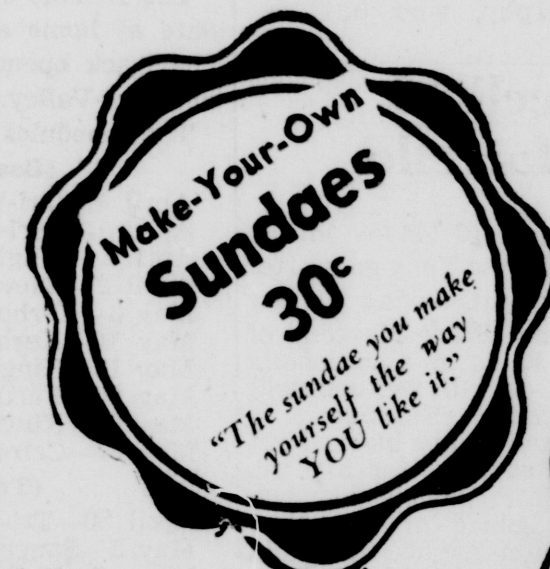
\$6,000 for \$2.50 Coin

New York, April 10 (AP)—The Little Princess, a \$2.50 gold piece minted in Philadelphia in 1841, was sold yesterday for \$6,000. The price was paid by an anonymous purchaser at an auction of the coin collection of the late Henry P. Graves, Jr., who paid \$5,150 for the gold piece. There are only five of the "princess" coins in existence. The other four are in the hands of collectors.

FLASH... Stewart's ICE CREAM

Has Come to

KINGSTON WITH TWO STORES

344 BROADWAY
(Near Kingston High School)14 ST. JAMES ST.
(Just Off Broadway)

NOW OPEN

To Our Patrons

Stores Will Be Open

For Your Shopping Convenience—

— MONDAY, APRIL 12th —

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday thru Saturday — Friday Evening Till 9

CLOSED MONDAYS AS USUAL AFTER EASTER

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

The Wonderly Co.

314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

KINGSTON - WOODSTOCK

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By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time I receive mail from Edward Hauppich of Hurley avenue. He formerly lived in Albany and used to send me clippings from the Albany paper. Sometimes he writes me about his own experiences, such as when he was "office boy-stenographer-pharmacist in the offices of three doctors, father and two sons, in Albany. Aside from doing the office boy work, like filling the kerosene lamps and cleaning the glass chimneys he used to help in making up the old-fashioned medicines of the old kerosene lamp days. A fixture in the doctor's offices was a parrot, called 'Charlie Boy' who could really talk. One woman refused to sit in the waiting room because she said someone was talking in there and could not be seen. So the physician moved aside a screen from where Charlie Boy greeted her with, 'Well, what's the matter with you, got a cold?' Perhaps a talking parrot in a modern waiting room would entertain the present day patients better than magazines.

Going through Fred Dennis' weather calendar, the late pharmacist, who worked for the Connelly Drug Co., for so many years, I ran across October of 1924 in which he writes Saturday, October 25, "open trolley cars in afternoon. Very warm during the middle of the day, Indian Summer." For Sunday, October 26, he writes, "Another beautiful Sabbath, clear and mild, 78 degrees at 2 p. m." For Monday, Oct. 27, 1924, he writes, "clear as a day in June" and on November 1, he writes in red ink: "So warm that open trolley cars ran during afternoon." According to his report they also ran Sunday, Nov. 2.

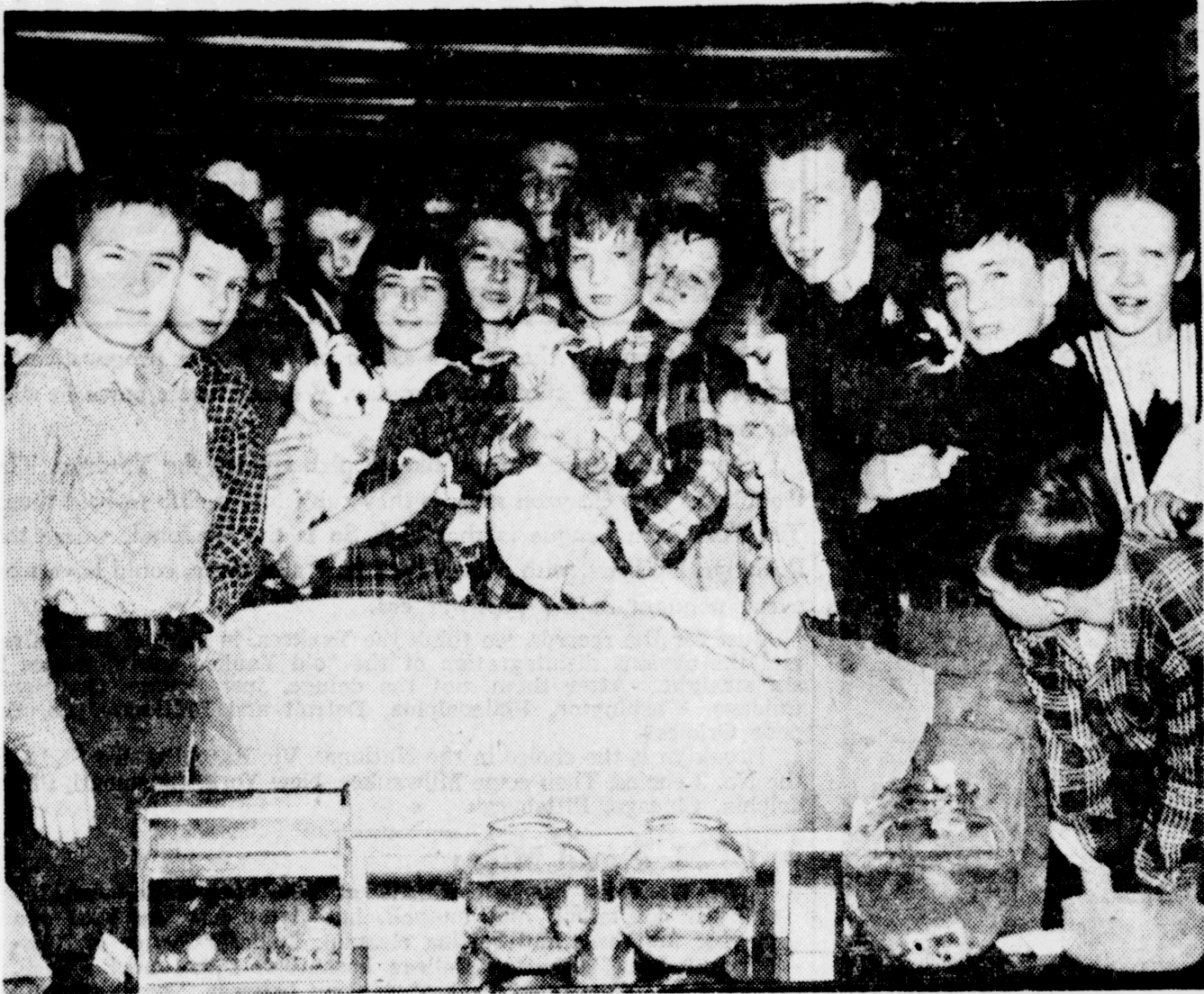
As perhaps some folks will remember the first bus ran Sunday, Jan. 17, 1926 and from then on youngsters grew up without ever knowing the excitement and pleasure of seeing the first trolley car for the spring, or seeing one running as late as Nov. 2. I remember when my father had his store on lower Broadway, and the first summer trolley would come down the hill, all the storekeepers would come out on their doorstep and know spring was really here. The motorman and conductor would wave to their friends and everyone would be so happy. The kids would yell they wanted a ride. It was only five cents in those days. The best part of a summer trolley ride for me was when it left the Big Ferry and made its way free and clear down to Kingston Point, that was a real pleasure ride. For those who do not remember summer trolley cars, benches were faced front and were turned when the car was ready to go back. There were no windows for the passengers on the summer trolley but we did have small awnings which could be pulled down in case of rain as we sat out in the open. Of course there was a good roof on the trolley and it was always dry in the center even during a big rain. Only the passengers sitting on the outside seats could get wet.

Fred Dennis also mentions such weather reports as Hazy from smoke of the fires in the woods, very warm, 51 degrees at 6 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 6, 1924. On Friday 7, "too warm to wear overcoats, 78 degrees at 1 p. m." But just the same the "first snow" came on November 9, Sunday. Carl Weber, Rondout pharmacist, for whom Mr. Dennis worked before he retired, said that Mr. Dennis kept complete records of weather and other events for many years like the 1924 he loaned me.

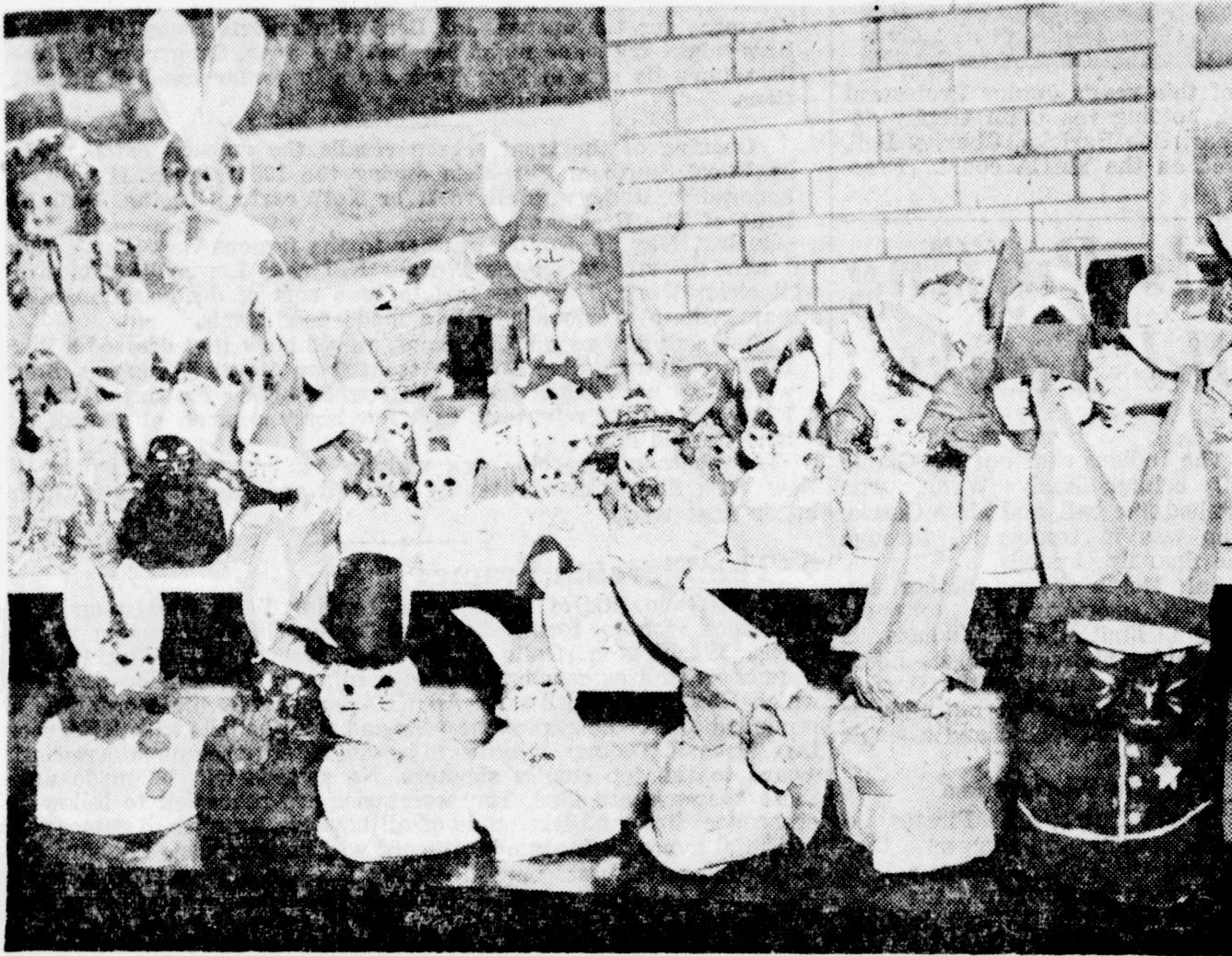
Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed program of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, the morning service of worship from the sanctuary of the St. James Methodist Church, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:30 a. m., the Morning Chapel program, to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Saugerties; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. W. Stewart MacColl, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

George Washington School Holds Hobby Show



Goldfish, a goat named Rea owned by John De Olde, bunnies, a pet cat are all hobby entrants of the students of the George Washington School, in the show held there this week. Others included a blue ribbon winner, a doll collection, submitted by Eloise Van Kleeck in the four to six grade class for girls.



Easter bunnies, imitation and not the real thing, were shown in many shapes and sizes as the exhibit of the students in the third grade at the school. Parents and friends attended the two-day showing which was held during school hours. The youngsters showed imagination and ingenuity in their choices of hobbies. (Freeman photos)

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Remember the guy, a couple of years ago, who bought 50,000 bags of Canadian potatoes, shipped them to Florida, paid freight and full custom duty—\$37,000—and sold them, at profit, to joyful housewives below Government supported price for home grown spuds?



Mr. Hutton

This was when Uncle Sam was painting potatoes blue and only hogs ate them. Guy Capps, a Virginia potato dealer and a true humanitarian, violated no Congressional law, but now he's in trouble. Uncle Sam has lassoed him with the legal rope for selling spuds cheap while "Uncle" was keeping the price up. "Uncle" claims—naughty, naughty! "Uncle" does not claim Capps violated a law of Congress but something called an "executive agreement" between Adelson's State Department and a Canadian official. One court says Capps is guilty—another, innocent. Attorney General Brownell has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to declare him a law violator. Their decision will be final. Cops are after Capps for breaking not a law, but an "executive agreement" which they claim is the "supreme law of the land."

Senator Bricker, this looks like an idea borrowed from Hitler or "good old Joe." Apparently bureaucrats make laws that guys like Capps have to obey. This is down your alley.

Rita, Dick Fish

Key West, Fla., April 10 (AP)—Rita Hayworth and her crooner-husband, Dick Haymes, went deep sea fishing today after agreeing to pose for photographers. Miss Hayworth and Haymes came here Thursday night, reportedly for a meeting between the actress and her former husband, Prince Aly Khan, to work out a settlement

for their child, Princess Yasmin. Aly, however, was reported still in Los Angeles and was said to have an engagement there tomorrow, ruling out any chance of his meeting Rita here in the next day or so.

Going higher 100 feet is equivalent to going north about 70 miles.

Mayor Proclaims April UJA Month

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today issued a proclamation designating April as United Jewish Appeal Month.

"I call upon my fellow citizens of all faiths to join in contributing generously to the 1954 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal and Welfare Fund Drive."

The mayor noted that the campaign is "to help build and strengthen the free way of life in the democratic state of Israel, and rebuild lives still shattered by war and oppression."

To Aid 475,000

The 1954 fund drive seeks to help the UJA meet the settlement, welfare and rehabilitation needs of 475,000 distressed, impoverished and handicapped men, women and children in 21 lands, "and help them on the road to health and hope."

Free institutions of Israel, it said, "must progress unhampered to carry on its example of democracy in a world that has seen too many victories for totalitarianism."

The Jewish Community Center here has proved "to be a vital force in our community, the continuance of which depends largely on the success of the current drive," the proclamation said, and it asked "the wholehearted support of every public spirited citizen in this community."



The Mature Parent

We Have to 'Process' Child's Sex Information These Days

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

During her semiannual visit to her son's home, Ann's grandmother was horrified to find a book on sex information for "the growing girl."

She marched downstairs, and accused her daughter-in-law of filling Ann's head with "dirt." Modern parents who gave children such books to read would not have to seek their sorrows, said Grandma.

When Ann's mother protested that she and her child had read the book together, Grandma said that decent parents should blush to admit such a thing. And she thanked her stars that in her day, mothers and fathers did not discuss a subject with children that didn't concern them.

She said many other things, but as we have all heard them, there's no point in repeating them.

The point that concerns us is that in Ann's grandmother's day, you could afford to deny children all kinds of things that we are compelled to give most of them now.

You could dispense with nursery schools because your big family gave a child all the companionship he could use.

You didn't need a pediatrician because the neighbor who'd raised ten children could reassure you about the baby's rash.

You didn't have to send Johnny to summer camp for swimming lessons, nature study and crafts because he had a swimming hole, was crafty at everything from chopping wood to harnessing the horse, and absorbed nature through his pores every time he put his foot outside the house.

If he asked a sex question, you could afford to duck the answer by blushing, because he'd get it without your help straight from life. He would see the mare foal and he would hang over the railing of the pigsty as the sow suckled her new litter. He would discover that to calve and "come in" with the fresh milk he drank, Dolly, the cow, would have to visit farmer Brown's bull.

Sooner or later, you knew that the sex information conveyed to him by his own observations of these matings and births would be related to himself and to other human beings.

But most Johnnies don't live like that any more. He wears sweaters, not of wool, but of synthetic fibers. He milks no cows; takes no wheat to the mill to grind, but gets his milk and bread from factories neatly packaged.

And just as we process his food for him artificially, we have to process his sex information artificially, too. We may have to give children books to explain the facts of life to them because life itself no longer has much chance to explain them.

If Ann's grandmother would try to understand this, she would temper her indignation.

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'Trial of Christ' To Be Repeated at Fair Street Church

At the Fair Street Reformed Church on Monday evening, April 12, Mayor Frederick H. Stang will present his interpretation of "The Trial of Christ" in the sanctuary of the church under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. and the public is invited.

Attorney Stang comes to the club as a layman presenting his recast of "the most important trial in history" from a lawyer's viewpoint after having made a careful study as a Christian layman and as a lawyer. This interpretation was presented to a men's group some time ago and because of the manner in which it was then received, Mayor Stang has been invited to present it again during Holy Week with the belief that it can give those who attend a deeper awareness of the issues of the crucifixion of Christ.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be no admission or collection taken.

K of C Radio Programs

Sponsored by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, the Ave Maria Hour will present a series of two special broadcasts at the conclusion of the lenten season. Tomorrow, Palm Sunday at 8:30 a. m., a dramatization of the passion of Christ will be broadcast over WKNY. A special script has been prepared dealing with a man who is seeking revenge on his brother, along with scenes from the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem and the betrayal of Christ by Judas. The series will be concluded on Easter Sunday with the dramatization of the Resurrection. The Sacred Heart program will be heard over WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. and over WHUC, Hudson, weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

Redeemer Has Confirmation Rite Sunday

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be the scene of the traditional Palm Sunday service of confirmation at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The rite will take place before the palm-banked altar and will be administered by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, who will also preach the confirmation sermon on the topic, *This Is Only the Beginning*.

The young people who have received instruction in the Christian faith and who will be presented for confirmation are: Oscar F. Ahrens, James Bonestell, Virginia Bonestell, George E. Bowers, Norman H. Clausen, Barbara D. Dennis, Thelma S. Hahn, Frederick C. Hamble, Florence Peterson, Gerald L. Proper, Richard Segelken, Marie A. Schmura and Gaidis Tirums. Festival music for the day includes the anthems *Palm Branches* by Faure and *Jerusalem* by Parker sung by the senior choir under the direction of Leonard Stine and the organ works, *Festive March* by Matthews as a prelude and *Hosanna* by Wachs as a postlude.

Friends of the confirmands and other visitors are cordially welcomed to this service which will conclude with the distribution of palm fronds to the worshippers.

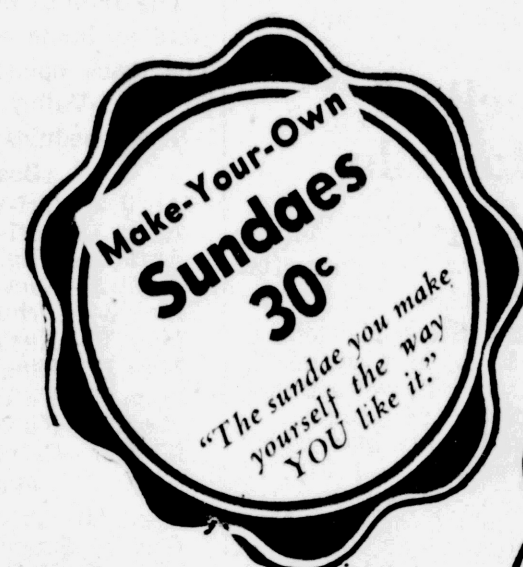
\$6,000 for \$2.50 Coin

New York, April 10 (AP)—The Little Princess, a \$250 gold piece minted in Philadelphia in 1841, was sold yesterday for \$6,000. The price was paid by an anonymous purchaser at an auction of the coin collection of the late Henry P. Graves, Jr., who paid \$3,150 for the gold piece. There are only five of the "princess" coins in existence. The other four are in the hands of collectors.

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KINGSTON - WOODSTOCK

Pine Plains Beats Haber's Grill, 77-74, For Tourney Title

Cop 2nd Valley Crown; John Cottrill Is MVP

The powerful Pine Plains Bombardiers are definitely the basketball champions of both sides of the Hudson river.

A week ago they won the Mid-Hudson tournament at Poughkeepsie. Last night they turned back an inspired Haber's Grill combine, 77-74, for the Kingston tournament title before 500 fans at the municipal auditorium.

Thus for the third time in less than a month the high school basketballers found themselves in the role of bridesmaids. They came perilously close each time—twice by one point—last night by three.

In a foul-ridden contest, Poughkeepsie MacAuleys set a tournament scoring record with a 105-84 triumph over the Otisville Merchants, who held the previous high of 102.

Referees Al Gruner and Bob Beaumont called 36 fouls against Otisville and 27 on the MacAuleys. Gruner clamped four technicals on the losers and banished two Otisville players for abusive language. The Merchants finished the game with only three players and a fourth just one foul away.

Cottrill Gets MVP
The Bombardiers gained further prestige when their big gun Johnny Cottrill was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

But it was a short, roly poly speedster whose build belies his agility who really put the hooks into the Grillmen. Bob Martin, who racked up 20 points, murdered the locals with set shots from the coffin corner and his five baskets helped crack Haber's zone defense and run up a 26-16 lead in the first period.

It was a steady uphill battle for Haber's after that but Dick Bezemmer responded with his best game of the tournament to spark a second period comeback that brought the Grillmen within two points at the half, 38-36.

Martin on Spruce
Martin hooped three quick sets from almost the identical spot early in the third period to run the Bombardiers ahead 45-38. Bezemmer, Haber, Riehl and Broadhead promptly stormed back to effect a 45-45 tie and later it was 50-50 Haber's foul.

The turning point came with about five minutes remaining in the third period when Bill Cooper sent Pine Plains in front, 62-58. Bezemmer hit with a bank shot only to have pestiferous Martin throw an equalizer.

Broadhead and Riehl collaborated for three points and it was 64-63 when for some mysterious reason the Haber defense collapsed just long enough to permit Don Myers, who had a rough night, to rack up five straight points. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game. That made it 69-63 and Haber's were never able to overcome the crushing effect of that one brilliant sallie by the opposing center.

Last Ditch Rally
Haber's still had enough bounce to create a big stir with a last ditch rally that picked up six straight points and forced the Bombardiers to call time. With the count 75-68 on Cottrill's driving layup, Bill Haber fired two quick baskets and Jim Riehl went under for another to reduce the margin to 75-72. Cottrill inserted two crucial foul throws at this point and Dick Bezemmer's layup a few seconds later closed out the contest with Fumasoli in possession and no chance for a possible last second "three-pointer."

Cottrill Hits 24
Cottrill led both squads with 24 points and Martin rimmed 20. Myers picked up 17. Bezemmer hit for 22. Skip Broadhead had 16 and Haber hit 15.

A big first quarter by Dick Wilbur opened up a 26-15 lead for Otisville against the MacAuleys but the Bridge City five got rolling in the second period behind the effective shooting of Charlie Boggs and Tom Murphy to forge ahead 49-42 at intermission. MacAuleys ran up 25 points in the third period and finished with 37 as the contest deteriorated into a travesty of fouls and technicals. Carl Herrmann, who failed to score in the first half, racked up 21 for MacAuleys after the recess. Boggs and Tom Murphy tallied 19 apiece and Tim Murphy had 18. Wilbur was hot in the first and fourth periods for 25 points. Bob Walker had a big second period and finished with 18 for Otisville.

Really Traveling
Lou Fagool piloted the speedboat Slo-Mo-Shun IV 108.663 miles per hour during a 3-mile lap in the Gold Cup races at Seattle in 1951.

Junior Church Cage Champions



These are members of the championship First Dutch team, holders of this year's Junior Protestant Church Basketball League title. Front (l-r) Teddy Peck, Jan Oudemool, holding the team trophy donated by the Uniformed Firemen's Association; and Leslie Comstock. Rear, Bob Barieka, Charley Bell, Dirk Oudemool and Ward Dunham, manager. League games were played on the YMCA court. (Freeman photo)

The Boxscores

Pine Plains (77)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
John Cottrill, f.	5	4	4	24	
Bob Martin, f.	10	4	4	20	
Don Myers, c.	7	3	3	17	
Harry Iahn, g.	1	0	2	2	
M. Fumasoli, g.	1	0	3	2	
Cooper	4	4	3	12	
Spencer	0	0	2	2	
	28	21	21	77	

Haber's Grill					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Skip Broadhead, f.	6	4	5	16	
John Godwin, f.	3	0	3	6	
Dick Bezemmer, c.	9	4	3	22	
Bill Haber, g.	4	4	3	15	
Jim Riehl, g.	3	4	3	10	
Bob Maines	0	1	2	1	
Ray Lawrence	1	2	3	4	
Bob Bondar	0	0	3	0	
	26	22	23	74	

Scoring by periods:					
Pine Plains	26	12	14	25	77
Haber's	15	21	15	23	74

Free throws missed:					
Haber's—Broadhead 3, Haber 2, Riehl 7, Pine Plains—Cottrill 3, Cooper 3, Martin 2, Myers 1, Spencer 2, Fumasoli 4. Officials—Van Etten and Myers.					

Otisville Merchants (54)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Dick Wilbur, f.	9	7	4	25	
Roy Walker, f.	8	0	5	16	
B. Lambach, c.	1	2	5	4	
Bob Walker, g.	7	4	5	18	
J. Clausman, g.	2	2	4	5	
Cavein	2	3	3	8	
Roda	4	0	5	8	
Seyferth	0	1	5	1	
	34	16	36	84	

McAuleys Poughkeepsie (103)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Tim Murphy, f.	7	5	3	19	
Tom Murphy, f.	7	5	3	19	
Bob Masten, c.	3	2	5	8	
Matt Murphy, f.	2	3	4	4	
Riehl	1	2	5	4	
C. Herrmann	9	3	3	21	
J. Van Vlack	2	2	3	6	
B. Boggs	5	9	1	17	
	36	33	27	105	

Houghtaling Hits 245-590 Career Highs

Ken "Hokie" Houghtaling rolled career highs of 245 and 590 to lead last night's session of the Everybody's League at the Central Rocs.

Houghtaling's other solos were 184 and 161. Runnerup J. McDermott fired 235-581.

Team results:
Rapp's Express (2)—B. Morris 454, Rudi Hohenberger 500; 830-788-758-2386.
Island Dock (1)—John Sweeney 204-501, John Guzik 461, Dell Pritchard 506; 785-751-814-2350.
Amell's (2)—Art Parks 216-523, Ken Newell 548, Steve Woyder 502, Jack Hartman 526, Norm Niles 559; 924-855-889-2668.
J&A Roofing (1)—Ken Houghtaling 590, Fred Schryver 213-574, Jack Houghtaling 457; 839-979-855-2672.

Cott Beverages (2)—Allen Hoey 478, Ben Durr 466, Leo Stauble 514; 730-818-746-2294.
All Stars (1)—R. Smith 499; 750-713-690-2153.

Morgan's (2)—E. E. Auchmoody 500, Lou Seism 464, Ray Houghtaling 204-534; 784-766-740-2290.

Gene's Bar & Grill (1)—Ed Lukas 461; 769-721-783-2273.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York (St. Nicholas Arena)—Paoli Rosi, 133½, Rieti, Italy, stopped Eddie Compo, 133, New Haven, Conn., 6.

Philadelphia—Carmen Bartolomeo, 140½, Philadelphia, knocked out Chico Coursey, 147, Chester, Pa., 4.
Hamburg, Germany—Gerhard Hecht, Germany, outpointed Jacques Hairabedian, France, 15. (For European lightweight championship, exact weights not available).

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

<p> Milwaukee (N) 3, Boston (A) 1. Chicago (N) 6, Chicago (A) 5. Cleveland (A) 1, New York (N) 0. Detroit (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) 5. Brooklyn (N) 8, New York (A) 2. Pittsburgh (N) 13, Philadelphia (A) 4. Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington (A) 2. (called end of tenth, cold weather). </p>	<p> SAVE ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE </p>
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Reynolds Blasted ... Ford Is Puffing These Don't Look Like Old Yanks

By ED CORRIGAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Allie Reynolds blasted Whitey Ford out of condition. Gerry Coleman slow getting into form. Mickey Mantle injured most of the spring.

Yes, sir, no matter what Casey Stengel says about winning a sixth straight American League pennant, the New York Yankees were a far-from-settled baseball club today—only three days before the opening of the season.

The Bomber manager needs no urging to prophesy another flag. But it could be that he's whistling while walking past a graveyard. The old professor knows that this Yankee club has compiled the saddest spring record since he took the reins.

The Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox have opportunity pounding on their doors. They are the only two clubs in the league with enough power and pitching to make it tough for the Yanks. Yet the Indians have been futile, indeed, against the New York Giants most of the spring and the Sox have not been overpowering at the plate. The Yanks dropped an 8-2 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Ebbets Field in a "renewal" of the 1953 World Series. Only this time there was a slight switch. The Brooks were the ones who applied the big blows—two home runs by Junior Gilliam and a base-clearing double by Sandy Amoros—and held the lead all the way.

Vet Hurlers Promise Good Season for Onteora Team

City Leaguers Meet Monday

City Baseball League officials will attempt to complete organization of the 1954 setup at a meeting Monday at 7 p. m. at city hall. The league is also seeking a president to succeed Edwin Murphy, who has resigned.

Joe Miceli 9-5 Over Marcello

Boston, April 10 (AP)—Jolting Joe Miceli of New York goes after his fifth straight boxing victory tonight against Steve Marcello of Providence, R. I., in a nationally televised 10-round welterweight bout at Mechanics Building.

New England will be blacked out of ABC telecast, set for 9 p. m. (EST).

Marcello, holder of the New England welterweight title and possessor of a good 30-2 record, will be making his bid for national attention in his TV debut. Miceli will be about a 9-5 favorite to block that bid.

Rose Schatzel Pounds 614, Charlotte Lapine Powers 600, Betty Shipman Has 545

The Woman's Classic League produced a couple of "600" blasts and a hefty 545 blast by Betty Shipman last night.

A couple of the pros cracked the six-hundred circle. Rose Schatzel anchored the Manhattan Bowling Ball squad with a run of 181-188-245 for 614.

Her state doubles partner (2nd place) Charlotte bagged her second "600" in three weeks hitting the coveted mark on the nose with 181, 215, 204.

Betty Shipman had solos of 196, 160, 189. Betty Bailey rolled 166-207-153-526; Tess Moss rolled 204-532 and Rita LaRocca 201-514.

The scores:
Sickler's Delivery (2)—Dot Donnaruma 408, Mildred Boyce 441, Flo Maley 460, Helen Buchholz 432; 711-816-709-2236.

Leherbs (1)—Rita LaRocca 514, Betty Helmbold 413, Dolores Bailey 423, Sally Keuhn 422, Mary Wyatt 444; 671-737-808-2216.
Rowe's Shoe Store (2)—Charlotte Lapine 600, Thelma Clausi 470, Fannie Battaglini 478, Tess Moss 532; 868-895-740-2503.
Excellio Shirts (1)—756-742-743-2241.

Smith-Parish (3)—Bertha Schaller 410, Betty Shipman 545, Dot LaRocca 469, Helen Broskie 442; 757-738-797-2292.

McDermott's Tavern (0)—Vera Anderson 459; 717-715-753-2185.

Manhattan Balls (3)—Lorraine Ferraro 445, Betty Bailey 526, Rose Schatzel 614; 799-837-782-2418.

Yonnetti Decorators (0)—Fritzi Davis 440, Shirley Buckman 499; 766-764-735-2265.

Warren Spahn, the National League's No. 1 lefthander, went the distance for the first time in the spring, pitching the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Andy Pafko was involved in all the Braves' runs. He hit a bases-empty homer, scored again in the fourth and sent Danny O'Connell home when Milt Bolling fumbled his grounder in the eighth.

Fraternal Loop Meets Monday

Fraternal Youth League meets Monday at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club. New organizations interested in the league are invited. Plans for tryouts and player draft will be made at this time. The league operated with five teams last year but at least six are expected for the 1954 campaign.

The Indians open their 10-game slate at home against Tri-Valley. The track opener is carded April 30 at Tri-Valley.

The schedules follow:

(Baseball)
April 8—Tri-Valley, home.
April 12—Tri-Valley, away.
April 14—Highland, away.
April 27—New Paltz, away.
May 3—Kerhonkson, away.
May 10—Kerhonkson, home.
May 13—Kingston JV, home.
May 20—Faculty, home.
May 24—Kingston JV, away.
May 27—Cairo, away.

(Track)
April 30—Tri-Valley, away.
May 5—Saugerties, away.
May 8—Valley Relays, New Paltz.

May 12—Highland, away.
May 19—New Paltz, away.
May 26—UCAL, New Paltz.

Also in the top bracket were E. Myers 524, John Frederick 202-523, Sam Turk 519, Carl Beatty 203-502, Bill Pieper 501, Claude Middagh 499, Ray Otto 497.

Team results:
Wee Par Golf 2, Dittmar Sundials 1, Smith's Store 2, Frederick's Garage 1, Shultis Radio 2, Scholl's Butcher 1, Pontiac Broadway Garage 2, Fatum's Shell Service 1.

Hockey Resumes
Montreal, April 10 (AP)—Montreal's two injured regulars—Jean Beliveau and Doug Harvey—are scheduled to return to action tonight when the Canadiens attempt to square the Stanley Cup playoffs with the Detroit Red Wings. The Red Wings took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven final series by beating the Canadiens Thursday night, 5-2.

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SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Harry Grayson, the NEA's astute major league prognosticator, makes his 1954 selections on Monday. We had better move in with our own.

Every handicapper would like to pick against the Yankees. The trouble, as Mr. Grayson says, is they can't find a club to beat them. The American League is that bad. So is the National, where the Brooklyn Dodgers, with a little luck here and there, could have won every pennant in the post-war era.

Just for the records, we think the Yankees, in spite of themselves and the obvious disintegration of the "old Yankee spirit" makes it six straight. After them, not the deluge, just Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore. Lo, the poor Orioles!

Brooklyn is the choice in the National. Vic Raschi makes St. Louis the No. 2 choice. Then come Milwaukee, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

Of Men and Mice:

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Jack Robinson of the Dodgers has hit above .300 his last five seasons.

A crippled gull once swam the Atlantic in the wake of a crippled sailing ship, the sailors of which fed it.

Back for Another Try
Leo Bookman, 5-foot-9 outfielder who hit .367 for Columbia University's baseball team last season, is back for his senior year. He's from Bayonne, N. J.

WRESTLING

Kingston Auditorium, Friday, April 16th at 8:45

MAIN EVENT — 2 OUT OF THREE FALLS

Hans Schmidt vs. Yukon Eric

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Pine Plains Beats Haber's Grill, 77-74, For Tourney Title

Cop 2nd Valley Crown; John Cottrill Is MVP

The powerful Pine Plains Bombardiers are definitely the basketball champions of both sides of the Hudson river.

A week ago they won the Mid-Hudson tournament at Poughkeepsie. Last night they turned back an inspired Haber's Grill combine, 77-74, for the Kingston tournament title before 500 fans at the municipal auditorium.

Thus for the third time in less than a month the high school basketballers found themselves in the role of bridesmaids. They came perilously close each time—twice by one point—last night by three.

In a foul-ridden contest, Poughkeepsie MacAuleys set a tournament scoring record with a 105-84 triumph over the Otisville Merchants, who held the previous high of 102.

Referees Al Gruner and Bob Beaumont called 36 fouls against Otisville and 27 on the MacAuleys. Gruner clamped four technicals on the losers and banished two Otisville players for abusive language. The Merchants finished the game with only three players and a fourth just one foul away.

Cottrill Gets MVP

The Bombardiers gained further prestige when their big gun—Johnny Cottrill—was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

But it was a short, roly poly speedster whose build belies his agility who really put the hooks into the Grillmen. Bob Martin, who racked up 20 points, murdered the locals with set shots from the coffin corner and his five baskets helped crack Haber's zone defense and run up a 26-16 lead in the first period.

It was a steady uphill battle for Haber's after that, but Dick Bezemmer responded with his best game of the tournament to spark a second period comeback that brought the Grill within two points at the half, 38-36.

Martin on Spruce

Martin hooped three quick sets from almost the identical spot early in the third period to run the Bombardiers ahead 45-38. Bezemmer, Haber, Riehl and Brodhead promptly stormed back to effect a 45-45 tie and later it was 50-50 Haber's foul.

The turning point came with about five minutes remaining in the third period when Bill Cooper sent Pine Plains in front, 62-58. Bezemmer hit with a bank shot only to have pestiferous Martin throw an equalizer.

Brodhead and Riehl collaborated for three points and it was 64-63 when for some mysterious reason the Haber defense collapsed just long enough to permit Don Myers, who had a rough night, to rack up five straight points. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game. That made it 69-63 and Haber's were never able to overcome the crushing effect of that one brilliant sallie by the opposing center.

Last Ditch Rally
Haber's still had enough bounce to create a big stir with a last ditch rally that picked up six straight points and forced the Bombardiers to call time. With the count 75-68 on Cottrill's driving layup, Bill Haber fired two quick baskets and Jim Riehl went under for another to reduce the margin to 75-72. Cottrill inserted two crucial foul throws at this point and Dick Bezemmer's layup a few seconds later closed out the contest with Fumasoli in possession and no chance for a possible last second "three-pointer."

Cottrill Hits 24
Cottrill led both squads with 24 points and Martin rimmed 20. Myers picked up 17. Bezemmer hit for 22. Skip Brodhead had 16 and Haber hit 15.

A big first quarter by Dick Wilbur opened up a 26-15 lead for Otisville against the MacAuleys but the Bridge City five got rolling in the second period behind the effective shooting of Charlie Boggs and Tom Murphy to forge ahead 45-42 at intermission.

MacAuleys ran up 25 points in the third period and finished with 37 as the contest deteriorated into a travesty of fouls and technicals.

Carl Hermann, who failed to score in the first half, racked up 21 for MacAuleys after the recess. Boggs and Tom Murphy tallied 19 apiece and Tim Murphy had 18. Wilbur was hot in the first and fourth periods for 25 points. Bob Walker had a big second period and finished with 18 for Otisville.

Really Traveling
Lou Fagol piloted the speedboat Slo-Mo-Shun IV 108.663 miles per hour during a 3-mile lap in the Gold Cup races at Seattle in 1951.

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Milwaukee (N) 3, Boston (A) 1.
Chicago (N) 6, Chicago (A) 5.
Cleveland (A) 1, New York (N) 0.
Detroit (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) 5.
Brooklyn (N) 8, New York (A) 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 13, Philadelphia (A) 4.
Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington (A) 2. (called end of tenth, cold weather).

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
New York (St. Nicholas Arena)
—Paoli Rosi, 133½, Rieti, Italy, stopped Eddie Compo, 133, New Haven, Conn., 6.
Philadelphia — Carmen Bartolomeo, 140½, Philadelphia, knocked out Chico Coursey, 147, Chester, Pa., 4.
Hamburg, Germany — Gerhard Hecht, German, outpointed Jacques Hairabedian, France, 15.
(For European lightweight championship, exact weights not available).

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Junior Church Cage Champions



These are members of the championship First Dutch team, holders of this year's Junior Protestant Church Basketball League title. Front (l-r) Teddy Puck, Jan Oudemool, holding the team trophy donated by the United Firemen's Association; and Leslie Comstock, Rear, Bob Barieka, Charley Bell, Dirk Oudemool and Ward Dunham, manager. League games were played on the YMCA court. (Free-man photo)

Reynolds Blasted... Ford Is Puffing These Don't Look Like Old Yanks

By ED CORRIGAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Allie Reynolds blasted. Whitey Ford out of condition. Gerry Coleman slow getting into form. Mickey Mantle injured most of the spring.

Yes, sir, no matter what Casey Stengel says about winning a sixth straight American League pennant, the New York Yankees were a far-from-settled baseball club today—only three days before the opening of the season.

The Bomber manager needs no urging to prophesy another flag. But it could be that he's whistling while walking past a graveyard. The old professor knows that this Yankee club has compiled the saddest spring record since he took the reins.

The Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox have opportunity pounding on their doors. They are the only two clubs in the league with enough power and pitching to make it tough for the Yanks. Yet the Indians have been futile, indeed, against the New York Giants most of the spring and the Sox have not been overpowering at the plate.

The Yanks dropped an 8-2 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Ebbets Field in a "renewal" of the 1953 World Series. Only this time there was a slight switch. The Brooks were the ones who applied the big blows—two home runs by Junior Gilliam and a base-clearing double by Sandy Amoros—and held the lead all the way.

6th Loss in Row
It was the sixth straight defeat at the hands of major league opposition for the Yanks. Reynolds was the victim of both the Gilliam home runs and, in fact, all the Brooks' tallies. Johnny Sain pitched the last four innings. He, at least, came through like a Yankee, holding the Dodgers to two hits during his stint.

Carl Erskine, Clem Labine and Jim Hughes combined to hold the Yanks to seven hits.

Spain Goes Route
Warren Spahn, the National League's No. 1 left-hander, went the distance for the first time this spring, pitching the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Andy Pafko was involved in all the Braves' runs.

He hit a bases-empty homer, scored again in the fourth and sent Danny O'Connell home when Milt Bolling fumbled his grounder in the eighth.

Vet Hurlers Promise Good Season for Onteora Team

Onteora Central plans to build its 1954 varsity baseball squad around two strong armed hurlers—Bunky Harrison and Ollie Crawford.

They shared Onteora's four victories in ten starts in 1953 but Coach Ed Witko expects big improvement this time around, since most of last year's squad is due to return.

The Indians open their 10-game slate at home against Tri-Valley. The track opener is carded April 30 at Tri-Valley.

The schedules follow:
(Baseball)
April 8—Tri-Valley, home.
April 12—Tri-Valley, away.
April 14—Highland, away.
April 17—New Paltz, away.
May 3—Kerhonkson, away.
May 10—Kerhonkson, home.
May 13—Kingston JV, home.
May 20—Faculty, home.
May 24—Kingston JV, away.
May 27—Cairo, away.

(Track)
April 30—Tri-Valley, away.
May 5—Saugerties, away.
May 8—Valley Relays, New Paltz.
May 12—Highland, away.
May 19—New Paltz, away.
May 26—UCAL, New Paltz.

Joe Miceli 9-5 Over Marcello

Boston, April 10 (AP)—Jolting Joe Miceli of New York goes after his fifth straight boxing victory tonight against Steve Marcello of Providence, R. I., in a nationally televised 10-round welterweight bout at Mechanics Building.

New England will be blacked out of ABC circuit, set for 9 p. m. (EST).

Marcello, holder of the New England welterweight title and possessor of a good 30-2 record, will be making his bid for national attention in his TV debut. Miceli will be about a 9-5 favorite to block that bid.

Rose Schatzel Pounds 614, Charlotte Lapine Powers 600, Betty Shipman Has 545

The Woman's Classic League produced a couple of "600" blasts and a hefty 545 blast by Betty Shipman last night.

A couple of the pros cracked the six-hundred circle. Rose Schatzel anchored the Manhattan Bowling Ball squad with a run of 181-188-245 for 614.

Her state doubles partner (2nd place) Charlotte bagged her second "600" in three weeks hitting the coveted mark on the nose with 181, 215, 204.

Betty Shipman had solos of 196, 160, 189. Betty Bailey rolled 266-207-153-526; Tess Moss rolled 204-532 and Rita LaRocca 201-514.

The scores:
Sickler's Delivery (2)—Dot Donnaruma 408, Mildred Boyce 441, Flo Mayer 460, Helen Buchholz 432; 711-616-709-2236.

Leherbs (1)—Rita LaRocca 514, Betty Helmbold 413, Dolores Bailey 423, Sally Keuhn 422, Mary Wyatt 444; 671-737-808-2216.

Rowe's Shoe Store (2)—Charlotte Lapine 600, Thelma Clausi 470, Fannie Battaglini 478, Tess Moss 532; 868-885-740-2503.

Excello Shirts (1)—756-742-743-2241.
Smith-Parish (3)—Bertha Schaller 410, Betty Shipman 545, Dot LaRocca 469, Helen Broskie 442; 757-738-797-2292.

McDermott's Tavern (0)—Vera Anderson 459; 717-715-753-2185.
Manhattan Balls (3)—Lorraine Ferraro 445, Betty Bailey 526, Rose Schatzel 614; 799-837-782-2418.

Yonnetti Decorators (0)—Fritzi Davis 440, Shirley Buckman 499; 766-764-735-2265.

Fratern Loop Meets Monday

Fratern Youth League meets Monday at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club. New organizations interested in the league are invited. Plans for tryouts and player draft will be made at this time. The league operated with five teams last year but at least six are expected for the 1954 campaign.

Tony Van Gonsic reeled off a 620 series, with 193-221-201, to set the pace for the No-Can-Do League last night.

Runup Jack Martin fired high single of 248 and tripled 367. Ralph Smith tallied 212-565, D. Williams tied it with 212, Orlando Felipe spliced 540, Bill Mohr 537, Frank Norman 533, Howard Kelder 529.

Also in the top bracket were E. Myers 524, John Frederick 202-523, Sam Turk 519, Carl Beatty 203-502, Bill Pieper 501, Claude Middagh 499, Ray Otto 497.

Team results:
Wee Par Golf 2, Dittmar Sundials 1; Smith's Store 2, Fredrick's Garage 1; Shultis Radio 2, Scholl's Butchers 1; Pontiac Broadway Garage 2, Fatum's Shell Service 1.

Hockey Resumes
Montreal, April 10 (AP)—Montreal's two injured regulars—Jean Beliveau and Doug Harvey—are scheduled to return to action tonight when the Canadiens attempt to square the Stanley Cup playoffs with the Detroit Red Wings. The Red Wings took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven final series by beating the Canadiens Thursday night, 5-2.

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Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten

SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Harry Grayson, the NEA's astute major league prognosticator, makes his 1954 selections on Monday. We had better move in with our own.

Every handicapper would like to pick against the Yankees. The trouble, as Mr. Grayson says, is they can't find a club to beat them. The American League is that bad. So is the National, where the Brooklyn Dodgers, with a little luck here and there, could have won every pennant in the post-war era.

Just for the records, we think the Yankees, in spite of themselves and the obvious disintegration of the "old Yankee spirit" makes it six straight. After them, not the deluge, just Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore. Lo, the poor Orioles!

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Will Bury Victim Of Brush Fire in Kyserike Monday

Funeral services for Russell Frowbridge, 83, proprietor of Frowbridge Farms summer resort for the past 43 years at Kyserike, will be held from the residence on Monday at 2 p. m. The services will be in charge of Rev. George Wood, Rochester Reformed Church; the Rev. John Tyse of New Hurley and the Rev. Clarence Howard of Troy, Burial will be in Kyserike Cemetery.

Mr. Frowbridge died from first, second and third degree burns Friday which he suffered when his clothing caught fire while he was burning brush on the resort premises in preparation to opening the house for the season. Coroner Francis J. McCordie issued a verdict of accidental death due to the effects of the burns.

Born at The Vly in the town of M... town, son of the late Luther Frowbridge and Elizabeth Palen Frowbridge, Mr. Frowbridge had conducted the Frowbridge Farms since 1911 and its reputation as a summer resort was widespread. Beside his wife, Sylvia Simpson Frowbridge, one son, Nathan, and two brothers, Dory, Frowbridge and Hattie Frowbridge of Stone Ridge survive. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

State police at Ellenville were notified by Mrs. Stanley Steen, an employee at the farm, of the accident shortly before noon Friday. Dr. Alfred Feldshuh of Kerhonkson pronounced Mr. Frowbridge dead and Coroner McCordie was then notified.

Farm Jobs Increase

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Government statistics show that manufacturing employment dropped about 160,000 in March, but that farm employment jumped upward nearly one million from February in what was described as a seasonal trend.

All Greeks Resign

Athens, Greece, April 10 (AP)—All members of the Greek cabinet handed their resignations to Premier Alexander Papagos at his request today. One member said the action was taken to give Papagos "complete freedom" in a reshuffling of his cabinet.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, Mass Cards, floral offerings, all who called at the funeral home at the time of our bereavement in the death of my husband and our father George Schick.
MRS. GEORGE SCHICK & FAMILY

DIED

CORNELL—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 9, 1954, William H. Cornell.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

JOHNSTON—William, on April 8, 1954, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved husband of Rosetta Johnston (nee McAllister).

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue on Monday, April 12th at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends may call any time.

ZWECKER—In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 8, 1954, Alvina Zwecker in her 76th year.

Funeral services from the Anderson Funeral Home, 12 Baldwin avenue, Monday, April 12 at 1:30 p. m. and the First Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home, Saturday and Sunday evenings between 7 and 9. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred L. Renn, who passed away one year ago today, April 10, 1953.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my son, Pfc. Charles H. Benn, who was killed in Italy April 11, 1945. Remembrance of one so dear. Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return of things long past. Time rolls on but memories last.
MOTHER, BROTHER and SISTER-IN-LAW

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Local Death Record

Tracey Sheeley
Tracey Sheeley of Mettacahtons died at the Kingston Hospital Friday, age 76. Funeral arrangements later.

Mrs. Sarah Katherine Elmdorf
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Katherine Elmdorf of Hurley, who died in Kingston April 6, was held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Friday afternoon with the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

William H. Cornell
William H. Cornell, 86, formerly of Kingston, died at his home, 5 Rose street, Poughkeepsie, Friday morning. He was a retired salesman of paper and cord. Mr. Cornell was born in Clintonville May 26, 1867, son of the late Charles D. and Ann Lawrence Cornell. His wife, Mrs. Fannie H. DePuy Cornell, died several years ago. Surviving is a brother, George W. Cornell of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Charles Conklin of Poughkeepsie, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston. Mr. Cornell, who was well known in Kingston, had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, at 2 p. m. Monday with burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday.

J. Philip Beichert
The funeral of J. Philip Beichert, 16 Liberty street, was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis at 9:30 o'clock. Responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's choir assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins CSSR. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Thursday evening, the Rev. Patrick J. Carroll called and led those assembled in recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. Fathers Geis and Kerins CSSR, also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Father Carroll gave the final blessing assisted by Father Kerins. The bearers were Harold A. Sanford, George D. Matthews, Joseph J. Disch, Edward S. Whisker, Edward H. Albrecht and Edward G. Albrecht.

Gus S. Paulson
The funeral of Gus S. Paulson of Catskill, who died at the Albany Veterans Hospital on April 6, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday morning, thence to Holy Cross Church. The service was largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers. Many friends called at the parlors to pay their respects. Burial was in Montepore Cemetery with military honors. The service was conducted by Father Constantine Rigopoulos of Newburgh and Father Athanasios Chambers of Poughkeepsie. On Thursday evening, the U.S. County Veterans 381 of the 40th and 8th Airborne Legions, held services conducted by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown and Past State Vice Commander Thomas Bohan. The services were attended by members of Lamour-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, of Saugerties, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, and Ulster County Veterans 381. Members of the firing squad were Raymond Mayone, sergeant at arms; Al Singer, Al Feistel and Harry Whitney, all of post 150, and Jack Lowther of Lamour-Hackett Post 72. James Farrell of Lamour-Hackett Post blew taps at the grave. Bearers were Anthony Alceca, Thomas Bohan, Michael Bruno, John Cleveland, Harry Kingsburg, Sam N. Mann and Wesley O'Brien, all of Ulster County Veterans 381.

Chimney and Grass Fires Reported Near City Line
The Kingston Fire Department received two calls late this morning, one for a chimney fire at 6 North street and the other for a grass fire, also on North street near the Terry Bickyard.

Equipment was still out on both calls as The Freeman went to press.

The call for the chimney blaze came at 10:42 a. m. and Engine 2 from Cornell, a truck from Central Station and equipment from Union and Cord's Hose were dispatched.

Union and Cord's returned from the scene and at 11:04 a. m. Cord's was dispatched to the grass fire on North street near the city line. Union Hose was reported to be standing by.

Deaths Reported
Washington — Edward J. Holway, Sr., 77, former president of the National Builders Supply Assn., born in Hubbard, Ohio. Died Friday.

Iowa City, Iowa — Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, 66, instructor and former head of the State University of Iowa Music Department, and conductor of the Harvard Orchestra from 1907 to 1909. Born in Boston. Died Friday.

New York — Edwin Grasse, 70, blind violinist-organist-composer and a recipient of the Prix de Capote of the Conservatory of Brussels. Born in New York city. Died Thursday.

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Frank Murray Wynkoop, 83, former newspaperman in Colorado, New Mexico and California and son of Col. Edward Wansner Wynkoop, one of the founders of Denver. Born in Philadelphia. Died Friday.

Mrs. Gleason Demands Comic Pay Her \$5,000

New York, April 10 (AP)—Jackie Gleason's wife, who says the TV funny-man "spends money with reckless abandon," has filed a separation suit against the roly-poly star involving a new high in temporary alimony.

Mrs. Genevieve Gleason, 38, filed a petition in Supreme Court yesterday charging abandonment and non-support and asked \$5,000 a month temporary alimony and \$20,000 in counsel fees.

And she referred indirectly to Jackie's romance with Marilyn Taylor, a dancer on his Saturday night television show.

Claiming the comedian is able to pay, Mrs. Gleason said: "He has a fabulous wardrobe and very expensive jewelry. He lives a life of complete splendor and spends money with reckless abandon."

Mrs. Gleason added that her estranged mate, who occupies a duplex penthouse at the Park Sheraton Hotel, earned \$336,000 last year.

When they separated nearly three years ago, she said, Gleason gave her \$1,000 a month to support her and their two daughters, Geraldine, 15, and Linda, 12, plus rent and department store bills. She said he later raised the amount to \$1,750. They were married in 1936.

Billy Graham Asks For Bigger Places To Do Preaching

London, April 10 (AP)—Half way through his highly successful religious crusade in London, American Evangelist Billy Graham is looking around for bigger places in which to preach his sermons.

Harringay Arena, his headquarters, with its accommodation for an audience of 12,000, was filled to capacity every night this week. Police and firemen, appreciating that many come great distances; apparently were stretching regulations a little to squeeze in a few hundred extra.

Graham will move into Hyde Park on Good Friday for a special afternoon service, and police were getting set to manage a crowd of 50,000 which crusade committeemen expect if the weather is favorable.

At the half way point in his three months crusade Graham has preached to more than 550,000 persons.

The number of persons—a few more women than men—so far have made "decisions for Christ" at Graham's meetings is slightly more than 13,500. They have agreed to worship at British Churches, and are being encouraged by Graham "counselors."

An increasing number of cities throughout the British Isles is hearing Graham's sermons transmitted to local halls and churches over telephone lines from Harringay.

Shokan
Shokan, April 9 — Ashokan Methodist Church notes: The WSCS met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hyser on the mountain road. . . . MYF members from the Ashokan and West Hurley churches attended the performance of The Messiah at St. James Church Sunday night. . . . Holy Week evening services for the Ashokan Charge will take place as follows: April 13, Ashokan; April 15, Glenford, and West Hurley April 16. The local congregation at a meeting Sunday re-elected Vern M. Sieckler and Donald E. DuBois to the office of trustees. Others on the board of trustees are Laura Elmdorf, Charles Sieckler, Burr Elmdorf and Ernest Bode.

Callers in the hub of the reservoir country Wednesday included Charles Baffa of Mt. Pleasant. He occupies as a dwelling the former railroad depot in the Shandaken village, having acquired the property of John Haggerty of Olive who bought the building last year.

Members of the local state highway department crew are currently working on one of those periodic shale jobs in the Stony Hollow sector. The shale slides down the rocky banks into the roadside ditches, as it has been doing for years, and is hauled away to widen the shoulders elsewhere or is used as fill material in other spots. The crew is made up of Joe Haver, foreman; Alfred Iapoco, Frank DeGraf and Bob Nichols.

Bob Duois of Ashokan who was on the local force several years, now is acting foreman of a crew operating out of Kingston.

Birthdays falling Saturday, April 10, include that of Fred Brooks, Phoenicia resident who was born in this section, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks. Fred is married to the former Neva Fenny who was born and brought up at Boiceville. . . . Monday, April 12, marks another birthday for Eugene McGowan, local man who came here nine years ago from New York after his retirement from a city department. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan have a daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilkins, and two grandsons who live in Shokan.

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, April 9—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carle celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary with a dinner at a Kingston restaurant Tuesday night.

Also celebrating a wedding anniversary April 6 were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lane.

Miss Nancy Gordon is reported to be ill at her home.

The dinner committee of the Ontario Hose Company held a meeting Wednesday night. The members planned the menu for the second annual roast beef dinner for the benefit of the volunteer firemen, which will be held in the Grange Hall, Tuesday, April 27 at 5:30 and 7 p. m. servings. Profits from the dinner will go to complete the building of the Mt. Tremper Firehouse. Tickets may be purchased from any member.

Mr. William Malloy spent a few days in New York recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman of Allaben called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Carle is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kash at their Long Island home. Mrs. Carle is convalescing from a recent illness.

The next meeting of the Ontario P-T-A will take place in the Ontario Central School gymnasium Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p. m. The program will feature the first annual physical education demonstration, in which an estimated 175 different boys and girls will take part. Highlights will be a marching drill, Virginia Reel, badminton and fencing exhibition, Mexican social dance, tumbling and pyramid building, mimetics and stunts, exercises on side horse, wrestling, elephant and long horse leaping. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. William Stelling is reported to be ill.

Marbletown Girl Is Struck by Car

A 10-year-old girl was admitted to Benedictine Hospital late this morning after being struck by a car on Route 209 in the village of Marbletown, according to state police of the Kingston Station.

Troopers said Ellen Brown was crossing the highway to a mailbox about 11 a. m. when she was struck by a car operated by Nicholas Rober of Cossackville. They said Rober was traveling south on 209 at the time of the accident.

It was reported the girl sustained a broken arm, concussion and numerous lacerations. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Three Walkkill

while he telephoned police.

Cummins identified the two as Francis R. Harmon, 20, and Raymond Bailey, 22.

A short time later a third man was arrested when an Oglesby citizen, unidentified, became suspicious of his actions and called police.

The third man was identified as Daniel Leroy, 18.

Told of Escape

Cummins quoted the captured trio as saying they escaped the Walkkill prison by knocking bricks from a wall and stealing a guard's automobile. He said they substituted stolen New Jersey license plates for the New York numbers, drove to Corsicana, Tex., where they abandoned the guard's car for another stolen vehicle and then drove to this central Texas town.

Krumville

Krumville, April 9—Mrs. Alvin Markle is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Preston Avery in Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert were recent callers of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones in Ellenville.

Mrs. Mary Hansen was tendered a surprise birthday party recently at the home of Olive Ethel Osterhout. Those present included Mrs. Helen Wedvik, Mrs. Rose Kozian, Miss Ruth Magnusson, Mrs. Hazel Bowden and Mrs. Clara Radtke.

Merle Connaughton celebrated her 10th birthday by entertaining 10 of her classmates at a supper and theatre party in Phoenicia.

Many from here attended the auction in Lomontville Saturday.

Highland

Highland, April 9—There will be a reception of new members Palm Sunday in the Presbyterian Church followed by a coffee hour in the church hall. On Thursday at 8 p. m. the celebration of the Lord's supper will be held and Good Friday a union service at 1 p. m. will be held in the Methodist Church. A union sunrise service will be held Easter at 7 a. m. with a breakfast following in the Presbyterian hall at 7:30. Palm Sunday sermon subject by the Rev. W. Stewart MacColl will be Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem.

Flies to France

Saigon, Indochina, April 10 (AP)—Viet Nam Chief of State Bao Dai flew to France today to review with the French government important recent developments in the Indochina war. Bao Dai is expected to ask the French about their future course in light of the emphatic American concern over the fate of his young nation and the April 26 Geneva conference on Indochina and Korea.

The Catskills put out by the U & D Railroad around the turn of the century. He had not read the recent railroad articles in The Freeman and indicated he would also try to get copies of those interesting stories.

Two Forfeit Bail, One Pays Fine on Speeding Charges

Two of three men arrested Tuesday afternoon on speeding charges forfeited bail when they failed to appear in city court this morning. A third entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$15.

Forfeiting bail of \$10 was Walter Hoch, 47, of East Durham, and \$20, Edward P. Marz, 34, of RD. Kingston.

Henry J. Brink, 36, of Malden-on-Hudson, entered a plea of guilty.

The three men were arrested on East Chester street near Flatbush avenue by Officers John Crespiro and David Krom charged with speeding 53 miles an hour.

The case of John Bridge, 17, of 110 St. James street, who was arrested March 2 on Hurley avenue charged with driving without an operator's license and using illegal plates was adjourned by Judge Raymond J. Mino to May 8.

Dulles Can Show

scheduled to return to the United States Tuesday.

The official State Department announcement said Dulles' talks in London and Paris "will concern themselves with questions relating to the Geneva conference" on Korean and Indochinese peace settlements. This conference is due to open April 26, with the western Big Three, Russia and Red China in attendance.

However, the primary purpose for the quickly scheduled trip is Dulles' need to persuade the British and French governments to join in the "united action" program he first called for in a speech 13 days ago.

Allies Reluctant
The British and French governments, in consultations carried out through diplomatic channels, have shown reluctance to take any such action in advance of the Geneva meeting, reportedly questioning whether it was necessary and, if so, whether this was the time to do it.

Eisenhower and Dulles are convinced, however, that a new element of strength must be injected into the free world side at once. There is deep concern here over the maintenance of a French will to carry on the fight to some kind of successful conclusion, and there is a strong desire to bolster the French position in advance of the negotiations at Geneva.

Premier Joseph Laniel told the French Parliament yesterday that France intends to fight on in Indochina but at the same time will make every effort to negotiate a peace there.

The 10 nations which would be in the agreement if Dulles is wholly successful are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines, and the three Indochinese states of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Probe Bosses Think

from Hugh Roy Cullen millionaire Houston oilman who invited McCarthy to make the trip.

But Mundi said it was a misunderstanding, and McCarthy now will have time to make the speech before the hearings start.

Mundi said Ray H. Jenkins, the subcommittee's new special counsel, is at home in Knoxville, Tenn., laying groundwork for the hearings and charting recommendations on important preliminary the subcommittee will handle behind closed doors at meetings starting Monday morning.

Can't Set Salary

Mundi told reporters he has one concern: He hasn't been able to induce Jenkins to stop working long enough to discuss what salary he will be paid.

Mundi said the highest allowable would be at the rate of about \$11,600 a year. He said Jenkins not only shows no interest in the pay, but has announced he will recommend a Tennessee lawyer for appointment as his top assistant "who also is not interested in the salary."

The subcommittee ordered its investigation after:

1. An official army report alleged McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, subcommittee chief counsel, had to win special favors for Pvt. David Schine, a subcommittee consultant who was drafted.

2. McCarthy and Cohn accused Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and John G. Adams, army general counsel, or trying to use the drafting of Schine as "a club" to blackmail the subcommittee into dropping its investigations of Reds in the army.

Wallkill Man Injured in Crash

Alfred Fritzen, 53, of Wallkill was injured about 3 p. m. Friday when his truck overturned in a field along the Tillson Lake road in the town of Shawangunk following a collision with a volunteer fireman's automobile, state police reported.

Fritzen was taken to Goshen Hospital after treatment at a physician's office in the area for multiple contusions, lacerations and concussion, troopers said.

The accident occurred as an automobile driven by Spencer Schoonmaker, 36, of Gardiner, was attempting to pass the truck on the Tillson Lake road and the right front of the automobile struck the left rear of the truck, troopers said. Fritzen "lost control" of the truck after the impact and the vehicle went off the road, into a field and overturned, according to the state police report.

Market Recovers

ascribed the caution to the impending presidential speech on the H-bomb.

The next day the market broke sharply with the aircraft, chemicals, and railroads under extreme pressure.

The ever-present threat of an expanded war in Indo-China and the efforts of the State Department to line up allies against the Chinese Communist aggression all combined to create anxiety in Wall Street.

Believed Only Excuse

There was undoubtedly considerable concern over foreign developments, but many believed that this was used only as an excuse for the selling that followed.

The Tuesday fall continued down until it uncovered buying support, and then it recovered from its lows with a show of strength.

Wednesday found a reversal of fears in Wall Street that transplanted itself into demand for stocks of companies involved in atomic development work and those mining or processing uranium and other metals vital to an accelerated defense effort. The government talked of new stockpiling of metals and of stepped up production of titanium.

The boom really got rolling on Thursday with the leadership the same. Previous losses on average were erased, and the market stepped again into new high ground for the year.

Friday's Market was a more moderate affair, but it still made good progress. Its strength came from the revolving leadership that enabled one group to attract buyers as another waned. Profit-taking was still absorbed.

Five Most Active Issues
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the week gained 80 cents and stood at \$118.50, a new 1954 high and the best level since April 30 of 1930.

The five most active issues this week of the New York Stock Exchange were: New York Central 2 1/4 off 1/4 on 169,600 shares; U. S. Steel 4 1/4 up 1/4; RKO pictures 6 1/4 up 1/4; Radio Corp. 28 1/4 up 1, and St. Regis Paper 24 up 1 1/2.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were: Webb & Knapp 1 up 1/4 on 313,900 shares; Ford Motor of France 15/16 off 1/16; New Idria Mining 1 1/2 unchanged; Pan-tepec Oil 6 1/4 up 1/4, and Carr Consolidated Biscuit 9/16 off 3/16.

Texas Wants Good

a life term as a habitual criminal.

Admits Escape in 1936

Inspector Anthony A. Bosch said Bennett admitted he escaped from the Texas prison in 1936, and that he had successfully deceived his family about his past. In Texas, Bennett was quoted as telling police:

"I swore to myself I never would do anything to disgrace my wonderful wife and our children. And now it all came tumbling down."

Bennett first came to the attention of authorities two weeks ago.

He was out driving with one of his sons. While Bennett was getting water for his car's radiator, the boy noticed the toy red fire engine on a sidewalk nearby. A man poked his head out of a house and yelled that the boy was stealing the engine.

Gives License to Police

Bennett's boy dropped the toy and ran to the car. Bennett drove off, but the angered man took down his license number and notified police about what he thought was an attempted theft.

Detectives called at Bennett's home, and after questioning the father and son, booked Bennett on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police recorded and circulated Bennett's fingerprints as a matter of routine. Last night, they received a telegram from Texas authorities describing Bennett's prints as those of Hair, who was given a life sentence after a series of burglaries.

Knew He'd Be Caught
Detectives who talked to Bennett said he answered their questions immediately and stated he "knew all along they would catch up with me."

Mrs. Bennett said she would appeal to the governor of Texas for a pardon on the ground Bennett has led an "exemplary" life since he came to Toledo. Bennett said he would waive extradition, hoping his cooperation would influence Texas officials to leniency.

Researchers . . .

thus acquired may last beyond the three years period investigated in the study.

All the children but one, they said, showed persistence of a "high level" of antibodies in their blood serum throughout the period of the test. Some children were given only one dose of the virus preparation, others were given "multiple" doses.

Not Same as Vaccine
The preparation is not to be confused with the vaccine which is to undergo nationwide trials this summer under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

That vaccine, developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh, is an inactivated vaccine, not an oral one.

Check 50 Names

New York, April 10 (AP)—Continuing the hunt for Marion Brown's slayer, police today pored over two ragged address books belonging to the blonde waitress who was found stabbed to death Thursday in the hallway of her east side tenement home. The body of the 17-year-old girl, her clothing torn, was discovered after her screams pierced the early morning air. Police said the two address books, one with a red cover and the other without a jacket, contained names of boy and girl friends.



New Laws . . .

measure yesterday with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) as co-sponsor, said it would "mean the end of the Communist party" without outlawing that organization as such.

Brownell in his speech did not comment on this bill, but outlined another way in which he said the Communist party in effect might be outlawed:

Under the Internal Security Act of 1950 the Subversive Activities Control Board (SAC

Will Bury Victim Of Brush Fire in Kysierike Monday

Funeral services for Russell Frowbridge, 83, proprietor of Frowbridge Farms summer resort for the past 43 years at Kysierike, will be held from the residence on Monday at 2 p. m. The services will be in charge of Rev. George Wood, Rochester Reformed Church; the Rev. John Tyssie of New Hurley and the Rev. Clarence Howard of Troy. Burial will be in Kysierike Cemetery.

Mr. Frowbridge died from first, second and third degree burns Friday which he suffered when his clothing caught fire while he was burning brush on the resort premises in preparation to opening the house for the season. Coroner Francis J. McCord issued a verdict of accidental death due to the effects of the burns.

Born at The Vly in the town of Mather, son of the late Luther Trowbridge and Elizabeth Palen Trowbridge, Mr. Frowbridge had conducted the Trowbridge Farms since 1911 and its reputation as a summer resort was widespread. Besides his wife, Sylvia Simpson Trowbridge, one son, Nathan, and two brothers, Dory Trowbridge and Hazzie Trowbridge of Stone Ridge survive. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

State police at Ellenville were notified by Mrs. Stanley Steen, an employee at the farm, of the accident shortly before noon Friday. Dr. Alfred Feldshuh of Kerhonkson pronounced Mr. Frowbridge dead and Coroner McCord was then notified.

Farm Jobs Increase

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Government statistics show that manufacturing employment dropped about 160,000 in March, but that farm employment jumped upward nearly one million from February in what was described as a seasonal trend.

All Greeks Resign

Athens, Greece, April 10 (AP)—All members of the Greek cabinet handed their resignations to Premier Alexander Papagos at his request today. One member said the action was taken to give Papagos "complete freedom" in a reshuffling of his cabinet.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, Mass Cards, floral offerings, all who called at the funeral home at the time of our bereavement in the death of my husband and our father George Schick.

MRS. GEORGE SCHICK & FAMILY

—Adv.

DIED

CORNELL — At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 9, 1954, William H. Cornell.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

JOHNSTON — William, on April 8, 1954, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved husband of Rosetta Johnson (McAllister).

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue on Monday April 12th at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends may call any time.

ZWECKER — In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 8, 1954, Alvina Zwecker in her 76th year.

Funeral services from the Anderson Funeral Home, 12 Baldwin avenue, Monday, April 12 at 1:30 p. m. and the First Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home, Saturday and Sunday evenings between 7 and 9. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred L. Renn, who passed away one year ago today, April 10, 1953.

WIFE

In loving memory of my son, Pfc. Charles H. Benn, who was killed in Italy April 11, 1945. Remembrance of one so dear. Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return of things long past.

Time rolls on but memories last.

MOTHER, BROTHER, AND SISTER-IN-LAW

Lawrence M. Jensen

Joseph F. Deegan

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned Funeral Home

15 Downs Street

New York City Chapter

Available

Telephone 1425 or 3865

We serve families of all faiths

and are fully equipped to faithfully observe all rites.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME

AIR CONDITIONED

PHONE 570 - KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Tracey Sheeley

Tracey Sheeley of Mettacahtons died at the Kingston Hospital Friday, age 76. Funeral arrangements later.

Mrs. Sarah Katherine Elmendorf

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Katherine Elmendorf of Hurley, who died in Kingston April 6, was held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Friday afternoon with the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

William H. Cornell

William H. Cornell, 86, formerly of Kingston, died at his home, 5 Rose street, Poughkeepsie, Friday morning. He was a retired salesman of paper and cord. Mr. Cornell was born in Clintonville, N. Y., 1867, son of the late Charles D. and Ann Lawrence Cornell. His wife, Mrs. Fannie H. DePuy Cornell, died several years ago. Surviving is a brother, George W. Cornell of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Charles Conklin of Poughkeepsie, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the First Street Reformed Church, Kingston. Mr. Cornell, who was well known in Kingston, had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, at 2 p. m. Monday with burial in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday.

J. Philip Beichert

The funeral of J. Philip Beichert, 16 Liberty street, was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis at 9:30 o'clock. Responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's choir assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins CSSR. While the body rested in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Thursday evening, the Rev. Patrick J. Carroll called and led those assembled in recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. Fathers Geis and Kerins CSSR, also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Father Carroll gave the Mass. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Father Carroll gave the Mass. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Father Carroll gave the Mass.

Gus S. Paulson

The funeral of Gus S. Paulson of Catskill, who died at the Albany Veterans Hospital on April 6, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday morning, thence to Holy Cross Church. The service was largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers. Many friends called at the parlors to pay their respects. Burial was in Montepore Cemetery with military honors. The service was conducted by Father Constantine Rigopoulos of Newburgh and Father Athanasios Chambers of Poughkeepsie. On Thursday evening the Ulster County Vulture 381 of the 40 and 8 American Legion, held services conducted by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown and Past State Vice Commander Thomas Bohan. The services were attended by members of Lamore-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, of Saugerties, Kingston Post 150, and the Ulster County Vulture 381. Members of the firing squad were Ray Minger, sergeant in charge, Abe Singer, Al Feistel and Harry Whitney, all of post 150, and Jack Lowther of Lamore-Hackett Post 72. James Farrell of Lamore-Hackett Post 72 laid taps at the grave. Flowers were from Anthony Alecca, Thomas Bohan, Michael Bruno, John Cleveland, Harry Kingsburg, Sam N. Mann and Wesley O'Brien, all of Ulster County Vulture 381.

Chimney and Grass Fires Reported Near City Line

The Kingston Fire Department received two calls late this morning, one for a chimney fire at 6 North street and the other for a grass fire, also on North street near the Terry Bickard.

Equipment was still out on both calls as The Freeman went to press.

The call for the chimney blaze came at 10:42 a. m. and Engine 2 from Cornell, a truck from Central Station and equipment from Union and Cord's Hose were dispatched.

Union and Cord's returned from the scene and at 11:04 a. m. Cord's was dispatched to the grass fire on North street near the city line. Union Hose was reported to be standing by.

Deaths Reported

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And she referred indirectly to Jackie's romance with Marilyn Taylor, a dancer on his Saturday night television show.

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When they separated nearly three years ago, she said, Gleason gave her \$1,000 a month to support her and their two daughters, Geraldine, 15, and Linda, 12, plus rent and department store bills. She said he later raised the amount to \$1,750. They were married in 1936.

Billy Graham Asks For Bigger Places To Do Preaching

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Harringay Arena, his headquarters, with its accommodation for an audience of 12,000, was filled to capacity every night this week. Police and firemen, appreciating that many come from great distances, apparently were stretching regulations a little to squeeze in a few hundred extra.

Graham will move into Hyde Park on Good Friday for a special afternoon service, and police were getting set to manage a crowd of 50,000 which crusade committeemen expect if the weather is favorable.

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The number of persons—a few more women than men—who so far have made "decisions for Christ" at Graham's meetings is slightly more than 13,500. They have agreed to worship at British Churches, and are being encouraged by Graham "counselors."

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Among the local people attending Handel's Messiah in Kingston Sunday evening were Vivian Winne, Frances Elmendorf, Charles and Vera Sicler, Laura DuBois and the Rev. John Grob and wife.

Adrian Beadle and family of Traver Hollow were callers here recently. Adrian reports that his neighbors farther up the brook, the Ivanoff family, have moved to the Boiceville hill road on this side the creek where they rent a part of the old Ogden Dunnagan farmhouse from Postmaster Mabel Robeson.

Here Wednesday included Joseph F. Halpin, Albany man and assistant land and tax agent for the New York Central. Halpin is interested in getting one of those scarce booklets on

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, April 9—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carle celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary with a dinner at a Kingston restaurant Tuesday night.

Also celebrating a wedding anniversary April 6 were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lane.

Miss Nancy Gordon is reported to be ill, her home.

The dinner committee of the Ontario Hose Company held a meeting Wednesday night. The members planned the menu for the second annual roast beef dinner for the benefit of the volunteer firemen, which will be held in the Grange Hall, Tuesday, April 27 at 5:30 and 7 p. m. services.

Profits from the dinner will go to complete the building of the Mt. Tremper Firehouse. Tickets may be purchased from any member.

Mrs. William Malloy spent a few days in New York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman of Albanen called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umney Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Carle is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kash at their Long Island home. Mrs. Carle is convalescing from a recent illness.

The next meeting of the Ontario PTA will take place in the Ontario Central School gymnasium Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p. m. The program will feature the first annual physical education demonstration, in which an estimated 175 different boys and girls will take part. Highlights will be a marching drill, Virginia Reel, badminton and fencing exhibition. Music, social dance, tumbling and pyramid build, mimetics and stunts, exercises on side horse, wrestling, elephant and long horse leaping. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. William Stelling is reported to be ill.

Marbletown Girl Is Struck by Car

A 10-year-old girl was admitted to Benedictine Hospital late this morning after being struck by a car on Route 209 in the village of Marbletown, according to state police of the Kingston Station.

Troopers said Ellen Brown was crossing the highway to a mailbox about 11 a. m. when she was struck by a car operated by Nicholas Rober of Coxsackie. They said Rober was traveling south on 209 at the time of the accident.

It was reported the girl sustained a broken arm, concussion and numerous lacerations. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Three Wallkill

while he telephoned police.

Cummins identified the two as Francis R. Harmon, 20, and Raymond Bailey, 22.

A short time later a third man was arrested when an Oglesby citizen, unidentified, became suspicious of his actions and called police.

Krumville

Krumville, April 9—Mrs. Alvin Markle is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Preston Avery in Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert were recent callers of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones in Ellenville.

Mrs. Mary Hansen was tendered a surprise birthday party recently at the home of Mrs. Ethel Osterhout. Those present included Mrs. Helen Wedvik, Mrs. Rose Kozian, Miss Ruth Magnusson, Mrs. Hazel Bowden and Mrs. Clara Radtke.

Merle Connaughton celebrated her 10th birthday by entertaining 10 of her classmates at a supper and theatre party in Phoenicia.

Many from here attended the auction in Lomontville Saturday.

Highland

Highland, April 9—There will be a reception of new members Palm Sunday in the Presbyterian Church followed by a coffee hour in the church hall. On Thursday at 8 p. m., the celebration of the Lord's supper will be held and Good Friday a union service at 1 p. m. will be held in the Methodist Church. A union sunrise service will be held Easter at 7 a. m. with a breakfast following in the Presbyterian Church hall at 7:30. Palm Sunday sermon subject by the Rev. W. Stewart MacCall will be Christ's Entry into Jerusalem.

Flies to France

Saigon, Indochina, April 10 (AP)—Viet Nam Chief of State Bao Dai flew to France today to important recent developments in the Indochina war. Bao Dai is expected to ask the French about their future course in light of the emphatic American concern over the fate of his young nation and the April 26 Geneva conference on Indochina and Korea.

Two Forfeit Bail, One Pays Fine on Speeding Charges

Two of three men arrested Tuesday afternoon on speeding charges forfeited bail when they failed to appear in city court this morning. A third entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$15.

Forfeiting bail of \$10 was Walter Hoch, 47, of East Durham, and \$20, Edward P. Marz, 34, of RD. Kingston.

Henry J. Brink, 36, of Malden-on-Hudson, entered a plea of guilty.

The three men were arrested on East Chester street near Flatbush avenue by Officers John Crespiro and Floyd Krom charged with speeding 35 miles an hour.

The case of John Bridge, 17, of 110 St. James street, who was arrested March 2 on Hurley avenue charged with driving without an operator's license and using illegal plates was adjourned by Judge Raymond J. Mino to May 8.

Dulles Can Show

scheduled to return to the United States Wednesday.

The official State Department announcement said Dulles' talks in London and Paris "will concern themselves with questions relating to the Geneva conference" on Korean and Indochinese peace settlements. This conference is due to open April 26, with the western Big Three, Russia and Red China in attendance.

However, the primary purpose for the quickly scheduled trip is Dulles' desire to persuade the British and French governments to join in the "united action" program he first called for in a speech 13 days ago.

Allies Reluctant

The British and French governments, in consultations carried out through diplomatic channels, have shown reluctance to take any such action in advance of the Geneva meeting, reportedly questioning whether it was necessary and, if so, whether this was the time to do it.

Eisenhower and Dulles are convinced that a new element of strength must be injected into the Indochina situation on the free world side at once. There is deep concern here over the maintenance of a French will to carry on the fight to some kind of successful conclusion, and there is a strong desire to bolster the French position in advance of the negotiations at Geneva.

Premier Joseph Laniel told the French Parliament yesterday that France intends to fight on in Indochina but at the same time will make every effort to negotiate a peace there.

The 10 nations which would be in the agreement if Dulles is wholly successful are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines, and the three Indochinese states of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Probe Bosses Think

from Hugh Roy Cullen millionaire Houston oilman who invited McCarthy to make the Texas speech.

But Munt said it was a misunderstanding, and McCarthy now will have time to make the speech before the hearings start.

Munt said Ray H. Jenkins, the subcommittee's new special counsel, is at home in Knoxville, Tenn., laying groundwork for the hearings and charting recommendations on important preliminaries the subcommittee will handle behind closed doors at meetings starting Monday morning.

Can't Set Salary

Munt told reporters he has one concern: He hasn't been able to induce Jenkins to stop working too long enough to discuss what salary he will be paid.

Munt said the highest allowable would be the rate of about \$11,600 a year. He said Jenkins not only shows no interest in the pay, but has announced he will recommend a Tennessee lawyer for appointment as his top assistant "who also is not interested in the salary."

The subcommittee ordered its investigation after: 1. An official army report alleged McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, subcommittee chief counsel, had to win special favors for Pvt. David Schine, a subcommittee consultant who was drafted.

2. McCarthy and Cohn accused Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and John G. Adams, army general counsel, or trying to use the drafting of Schine as "a club" to blackmail the subcommittee into dropping its investigations of Reds in the army.

Wallkill Man Injured in Crash

Alfred Fritzen, 53, of Wallkill was injured about 3 p. m. Friday when his truck overturned in a field along the Tillson Lake road in the town of Shawangunk following a collision with a volunteer fireman's automobile, state police reported.

The accident occurred as an automobile driven by Spencer Schoonmaker, 36, of Gardiner, was attempting to pass the truck on the Tillson Lake road and the right front of the automobile struck the left rear of the truck, troopers said. Fritzen "lost control" of the truck after the impact and the vehicle went off the road, into a field and overturned, according to the state police report.

Troopers said Schoonmaker, a volunteer fireman, was enroute to a fire at the time of the accident. The fire was a brush fire, troopers reported.

Market Recovers

ascribed the caution to the impending presidential speech on the H-bomb.

The next day the market broke sharply with the aircrafts, chemicals, and railroads under extreme pressure.

The ever-present threat of an expanded war in Indo-China and the efforts of the State Department to line up allies against the Chinese Communist aggression all combined to create anxiety in Wall Street.

Bolstered Only Excuse

There was undoubtedly considerable concern over foreign developments, but many believed that this was used only as an excuse for the selling that followed.

The Tuesday fall continued on down until it uncovered buying support, and then it recovered from its lows with a show of strength.

Wednesday found a reversal of fears in Wall Street that transplanted itself into demand for stocks of companies involved in atomic development work and those mining or processing uranium and other metals vital to an accelerated defense effort. The government talked of new stockpiling of metals and of stepped up production of titanium.

The boom really got rolling on Thursday with the leadership the day. Previous losses on average were erased, and the market stepped again into new high ground for the year.

Friday's Market was a more moderate affair, but it still made good progress. Its strength came from the revolving leadership that enabled one group to attract buyers as another waned. Profit-taking was well absorbed.

Five Most Active Issues

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the week gained 80 cents and stood at \$118.50, a new 1954 high and the best level since April 30, 1930.

The five most active issues this week of the New York Stock Exchange were: New York Central 2 1/2 off 1/4; on 169,600 shares; U. S. Steel 4 1/4 up 1/4; RKO pictures 6 1/4 up 1/4; Radio Corp. 2 1/4 up 1; and St. Regis Paper 24 up 1/2.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were: Webb & Knapp 1 up 1/4 on 313,900 shares; Ford Motor of France 15 1/2 off 1/6; New India Mining 1 1/2 unchanged; Panpetex 1 1/2 up 1/4; and Consolidated Biscuit 9 1/6 off 3/16.

Texas Wants Good

a life term as a habitual criminal.

Admits Escape in 1936

Inspector Anthony A. Bosch said Bennett admitted he escaped from the Texas prison in 1936, and that he had successfully deceived his family about his past. In tears, Bennett was quoted as telling police:

"I swore to myself I never would do anything to disgrace my wonderful wife and our children. And now it all came tumbling down."

Bennett first came to the attention of authorities two weeks ago. He was out driving with one of his sons. While Bennett was getting water for his car's radiator, the boy noticed the toy red fire engine on a sidewalk nearby. A man poked his head out of a house and yelled that the boy was stealing the engine.

Gives License to Police

Bennett's boy dropped the toy and ran to the car. Bennett drove off, but the angered man took down his license number and notified police about what he thought was an attempted theft.

Detectives called at Bennett's home, and after questioning the father and son, booked Bennett on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police recorded and circulated Bennett's fingerprints as a matter of routine. Last night, they received a telegram from Texas authorities describing Bennett's prints on the car. Bennett, who was given a life sentence after a series of burglaries.

Knew He'd Be Caught

Detectives who talked to Bennett said he answered their questions immediately and stated he "knew all along they would catch up with me."

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A-1 PAINT—FLAT, HOUSE, PORCH, Reg. \$2.49, Spec. \$2.25. Guaranteed. Plumatic Paint Supply, 529 Broadway.

A-1 Top soil, gravel, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering & moldering sand, loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken, Phone 2672-M-2.

A-1 TOP SOIL—shale, sand, fill, crushed stone—Joseph Stephano, contractors, Phone 1748.

BAIL-A-MATIC, Scott Atwater, First outboard in history that bails your boat. Boats, motors, bought, sold. Lums Boat Basin, 183 Millers Lane, or Edytheville, phone 4670, 5777-W.

BATH TUB—4½ ft., excellent condition; also, comm. sink and tub with cabinet, \$2. Phone 1428.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, table, 7-foot umbrella, new. Phone 4903-M.

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BOAT PAINTS—(Rettig)—racing boat, motor, trailer, 1954, 12 ft. W. man's Pairs, 89 N. Front, Ph. 121-W.

CAMERA—Anso Speedex with flash, accessories, \$25. Phone 1493-M.

CASH AT SAMS—1954, Front, phone 1953, for guns, rifles, 1954 bicycles, etc. No connection with any other stores.

CASH—new and fast, Loans \$25 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's), Phone 3470.

CASH paid for men's clothing, shoes, suits, etc. Phone 5145, Schwartz, 80 Crown and 60 N. Front.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch 1 and 2, new and used, delivered, and service. West Shokan Garage, West Shokan, Phone Shokan 2573.

Comb. Sink, tubs, used plumbing fixtures bought, sold, delivered. Plumling, Rte. 28, Ashokan, Gm. 1092-M-1.

COMBINATION STOVE—Hardwick, coal & gas, excellent condition, \$50. Phone 4670, 5777-W.

COMFORTABLE living room chairs; drop-leaf dinette set, 4 chairs; occasional table; pair of lamps. Ph. 7943.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHENS—BENNETT'S STORE FIXTURES—MILKWORK, COLONIAL CABINET, Phone 2615 Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm).

DIRT—HUMS—SHALE—TOP SOIL—STEVE SMITH, Phone 5896.

DINING ROOM SET—like new. Singer sewing machine; new canvas covers, all sizes. L. Busch Stables, Hurley, Phone 6558.

9 DRINGS—RUGS—mahogany, 9 pieces, excellent condition, bedroom suite, 6 pieces, walnut; Davano bed and overstuffed chair. Miscellaneous articles. Guyton, 142 Lincoln Park, last house on right.

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BATH TUB—4½ ft., excellent condition; also, comm. sink and tub with cabinet, \$2. Phone 1428.

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BAIL-A-MATIC, Scott Atwater, First outboard in history that bails your boat. Boats, motors, bought, sold. Lums Boat Basin, 183 Millers Lane, or Edytheville, phone 4670, 5777-W.

BATH TUB—4½ ft., excellent condition; also, comm. sink and tub with cabinet, \$2. Phone 1428.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, table, 7-foot umbrella, new. Phone 4903-M.

BOATS & MOTORS—all makes, fishing & pleasure—small deposit or trade-in accepted on new equipment for spring delivery. Time payments. CHICK MILLER, Phone 1561.

BOAT PAINTS—(Rettig)—racing boat, motor, trailer, 1954, 12 ft. W. man's Pairs, 89 N. Front, Ph. 121-W.

CAMERA—Anso Speedex with flash, accessories, \$25. Phone 1493-M.

CASH AT SAMS—1954, Front, phone 1953, for guns, rifles, 1954 bicycles, etc. No connection with any other stores.

CASH—new and fast, Loans \$25 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's), Phone 3470.

CASH paid for men's clothing, shoes, suits, etc. Phone 5145, Schwartz, 80 Crown and 60 N. Front.

Classified Ads

Phone 3000 Ask for Want Ad Index

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY
8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	Day 3 Days 6 Days 20 Days
1 line	\$ 60 \$150 \$250 \$825
2 lines	100 200 350 1100
3 lines	150 300 500 1650
4 lines	200 400 650 2200
5 lines	250 500 800 2750
6 lines	300 600 950 3300

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before time will be charged only for the number of lines the ad appeared at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular in sections takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 a.m. each day. Last day of the month for Saturday publication 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Up town
AM, HF, HC, HJ, LBY, ML, R, RBH, WB
Down town
8, 9, 10, 18

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER line of rods, reels, lures, tackle, etc., than anywhere else. Franks Sp. Shop, 70 N. Front St.

A DRESS—suit or topper can now be bought on the way-down sale for Easter at Blunder's Ladies Apparel, 65 Broadway.

ALL MAKES Tape Recorders bought, sold, repaired. Also records, accordions. Franks Sp. Shop, 70 N. Front St.

A NEW 1954 Columbia television set in your home for as low as \$159.95. 21" console. \$199.95. 24" console. \$249.95. 27" console. \$299.95. 30" console. \$349.95. 33" console. \$399.95. 36" console. \$449.95. 39" console. \$499.95. 42" console. \$549.95. 45" console. \$599.95. 48" console. \$649.95. 51" console. \$699.95. 54" console. \$749.95. 57" console. \$799.95. 60" console. \$849.95. 63" console. \$899.95. 66" console. \$949.95. 69" console. \$999.95. 72" console. \$1049.95. 75" console. \$1099.95. 78" console. \$1149.95. 81" console. \$1199.95. 84" console. \$1249.95. 87" console. \$1299.95. 90" console. \$1349.95. 93" console. \$1399.95. 96" console. \$1449.95. 99" console. \$1499.95. 102" console. \$1549.95. 105" console. \$1599.95. 108" console. \$1649.95. 111" console. \$1699.95. 114" console. \$1749.95. 117" console. \$1799.95. 120" console. \$1849.95. 123" console. \$1899.95. 126" console. \$1949.95. 129" console. \$1999.95. 132" console. \$2049.95. 135" console. 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Package Retailers to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Package Store Association will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, April 12, at the Elks Club on Fair street. A report will be made on state legislation, it was said. Package stores in the county are urged to send representatives.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE
CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine, Ph. 3373.
CURTAIN LAUNDRY—experienced. Called for and delivered. Telephone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine, Phone 225-342.

FLOOR SANDING—TILE
MODERN FLOOR CO.
Phone 3145, 450 Washington Ave.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—roofing, sheet metal work, 75 Pine Street, Phone 840.

HOME DECORATOR
Reasonable—Free Estimate
For Painting Call 2111-W-1

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
M. H. Felsen, Phone 7251

JOHN M. RAPP
77 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

ATLAS VAN LINES, INC.
Nation-Wide Long Distance Moving
Storage, Local Service Available
Phone 4362

Call for Free Estimate Any Time

LAUNDRY—sharpened, repaired, washing machine, parts required.
Austin's, 32 O'Neil St., Phone 1862

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance packing, storage, 130 Wall St., Phone 691

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity April 7, 12, 14, 19, wants load or port either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 510

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior exterior—reasonable rates
FRANK FORTINO, Phone 980-M

PAINTING—paperhanging and decorating interior and exterior. Gus Elmendorf, Phone 6253

PAINTING—decorating, general repairs, Colex block, editing & tile board installed. Storm sash removed. Charles G. Parry, Phone 7049

PAINTING PAPERHANGING DECORATING—Sant'Angelo 167 Clinton Ave., Phone 904

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. Baunty, Phone 3244-M

STORAGE—local, long distance moving, packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE at the White Star Transfer Co., Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck Ave., Phone 164

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Yale Student Dies
In Auto Mishap

Pleasant Valley, April 10 (AP)—One Yale University student was killed and another injured seriously early today in an automobile collision.

William Austin McKim, 21, of Sea Island, Ga., was killed. Charles D. Temple, 23, of Purchase St., Rye, N. Y., riding with him was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, in critical condition. Robert Eugene Orr, 32, of Poughkeepsie, riding in the other car, suffered injuries and was taken to Vassar Hospital.

Police said the two Yale students had been visiting friends at Vassar College and were heading east toward the university in New Haven, Conn., when the cars collided on Dutchess Turnpike near the Taconic Parkway, at 1:40 a. m. Orr was driving west toward Poughkeepsie.

To Search for Daughter

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP)—Refusing to believe his daughter is dead, a father will leave today for wastes of Arizona where she disappeared in 1951. John Walker of Malverne, N. Y., and his brother Harry plan to leave by truck for Yuma and then to the desert near the Mexican border. It was there that searching parties lost the trail of pretty June Walker, 26, and Klaus Martens, 28. They had left Los Angeles on July 15, 1951, flying a rented plane. The plane was found on July 31, undamaged, but nearly out of gas, on the Arizona desert where they had apparently made a forced landing. Trackers followed a trail more than 10 miles before it came to a sudden end. Veteran desert men gave the pair up for lost. Walker, 58, said he and his wife Elizabeth have "constantly had hope."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of Kripploush Fire District, Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, for the period beginning on November 1, 1952, and ending on December 31, 1952. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is available for inspection by all interested persons.

MILFORD E. VAN DEMARK
Clerk

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
NOTICE
HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of Woodstock Kingston Bus Corporation has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany, this 10th day of April, 1954.

THOMAS J. CURRAN
Secretary of State

By SIDNEY B. GORDON
Deputy Secretary of State

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sophie W. Church, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned M. Louise Woehr, administratrix with the Will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, at 86 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of September, 1954.

Dated February 26, 1954.

M. LOUISE WOHR
Administratrix with the Will annexed

ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edwin Gregory, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned M. Louise Woehr, administratrix with the Will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, at 86 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1954.

Dated April 1, 1954.

M. LOUISE WOHR
Administratrix with the Will annexed

ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

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710 Broadway
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THE EASTER BIRD



UP—AND DOWN!



First Negro Officer

Troy, April 10 (AP)—James H. Porter, 20, of Mamaroneck, has become the first Negro ever to hold high office in the Student Union at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Porter, a junior in chemical engineering is a member of the varsity track team and editor of the RPI Engineer, a magazine published by students. As president of the Student Union he will head the executive branch of the student organization and act as liaison man between students and faculty. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of 520 Third Street, Mamaroneck. His father is a chauffeur, his mother a beautician.

Roosevelt Hearing April 30

Pasadena, Calif., April 10 (AP)—A hearing on the James Roosevelt "infidelities letter" has been rescheduled for April 30. It was postponed yesterday because Roosevelt's attorney, Samuel B. Picone, is busy with another case. The issue is Roosevelt's motion to strike from the record of his wife's separate maintenance suit a letter he wrote Feb. 27, 1945, admitting infidelities with nine women. Roosevelt has denied the acts and claims he was pressured into writing the letter to avoid a wartime divorce scandal.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The amending ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 6th day of April, 1954, and the validity of the obligations authorized by the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Kingston, N. Y., is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with at the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action to annul or contest the validity of this ordinance is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER
City Clerk

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., ADOPTED APRIL 6, 1954, AMENDING A BOND AND CAPITAL NOTE ORDINANCE ADOPTED ON JANUARY 20, 1954, AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF MACHINERY AND APPARATUS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE AND APPROPRIATING \$64,000 THEREFOR.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., DO HEREBY ORDAIN: That the members of said Council AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The title of the bond and capital note ordinance of the City of Kingston, N. Y., adopted by the Common Council on January 20, 1954, which authorized the purchase of machinery and apparatus for highway construction and maintenance, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Bond and Capital Note Ordinance of the City of Kingston, N. Y., adopted January 20, 1954, authorizing the purchase of machinery and apparatus for highway construction and maintenance, to the sum of \$64,000 therefor, and the appropriation of \$64,000 as a portion of the down payment and authorizing the issuance of \$2,000 capital notes to meet the portion of the down payment not provided by budgetary appropriation, and the issuance of \$1,500 serial bonds of the City to finance the remainder of the appropriation."

Sec. 2. Sections 1, 2 and 3 (b) of the ordinance adopted by the Common Council on January 20, 1954, referred to in Section 1 of this amending ordinance, are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. Pursuant to recommendations of the Board of Public Works, there is hereby authorized the purchase of machinery and apparatus for highway construction and maintenance, in an amount not to exceed \$63,000, and the said amount of \$63,000 is hereby appropriated therefor. The estimate of the maximum cost of the class of objects or purposes is \$63,000, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto, and the plan of financing includes the sum of \$9,500 from budgetary appropriation and the issuance of \$2,000 of capital notes in the amount of \$2,000, the said sum of \$11,500 to provide at least 18% down payment required by law for the current year, and the issuance of serial bonds in the amount of \$51,500 to finance the remainder of the appropriation and the level of taxes upon all the taxable real property in the City in amounts sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the said bonds and notes.

"Section 2. Capital notes of the City in the principal amount of \$2,000 and serial bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$51,500 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York, as amended.

"Section 3. (b) Current funds are required to be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds authorized by this ordinance in an amount equal to at least eighteen per centum (18%) of the estimated cost and such current funds have already been provided in the amount of \$9,500 by the appropriation in the budget for the fiscal year 1954 under the caption 'Down Payment—Capital Improvements \$32,000' and the balance will be provided by the issuance of the capital notes hereby authorized. The City Treasurer is hereby authorized to withdraw the said sum of \$9,500 from said budget appropriation and to set aside the proceeds of the sale of said \$2,000 capital notes and to apply said budget appropriation and the proceeds of said capital notes to the improvement described in Section 1 hereof."

Sec. 3. This amending ordinance shall be published at least twice in the Kingston Daily Freeman and in the Kingston Ulster Press (which newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cast the greater number of votes at the preceding general election and are the official newspapers of the City), together with a notice, prescribed by §91.00 of the Local Finance Law as amended by the City Clerk, and shall take effect immediately after such publications.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 7th day of April, 1954.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 7th day of April, 1954.

FREDERICK H. STANG
Mayor

Mollie Gladstone Speaks in Behalf Of Jewish Appeal



MOLLIE GLADSTONE

Mollie Gladstone, actress, artist and costume designer, who has recently returned from her third extended period of residence in Israel, will speak at the worker's breakfast at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow morning, in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Welfare Fund Drive. After the breakfast the campaign workers will proceed on a house-to-house canvass of Jewish residents.

Mrs. Gladstone, former director of Arts and Crafts in the Sholem Aleichem Jewish Folk Schools in New York, has lived and worked in Israel and shared in the hard life of the new settlers there. She studied housing, education and other problems relating to mass immigration and worked at the docks, airport and reception camps as the immigrants arrived in their new homeland.

Visits Israel

Shortly after Israel declared its independence in 1948, Mrs. Gladstone made her first trip there. She was a guest of the Mayor of Haifa, and of the leaders of the Knesset (Parliament) and participated in many round-table discussions on the country's vital problems. Before returning from her last stay in Israel, Mrs. Gladstone made a color film for the Israel government. In this film, Mrs. Gladstone and her daughter play the roles of American tourists in Israel.

Played on Broadway

Mrs. Gladstone's mark in the theatre was made in Broadway's memorable musical revue, Pins and Needles. She designed costumes for Maurice Schwartz's Yiddish Art Theatre and has coached several Hollywood character actors in diction and dialogue. A number of her wood carvings have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A native New Yorker, Mrs. Gladstone is a graduate of Hunter College in New York.

Winter Wheat Short

Washington, April 10 (AP)—A combination of drought, dust storms and production controls apparently has cut this year's winter wheat crop to about 200 million bushels below that of a year ago. The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that this year's winter crop would total 677,981,000 bushels, as compared with a crop of 877,511,000 bushels last year. This year's crop also appears to be well below the 10-year average of 832,977,000 bushels.

Queen Arrives

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1954
Sun rises at 5:12 a. m.; sun sets at 6:20 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded today at 4 a. m. was 34 degrees. The highest recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Fair and mild this afternoon with temperatures in the middle 50s. Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of showers late tonight. Lowest temperatures 45 to 50. Partly cloudy and warmer



Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers, high in the 60s. Increasing southerly winds this afternoon becoming mostly fresh tonight and fresh to strong south to southwest Sunday.

Interior of Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday and probably over west and north portions tonight. Lowest tonight from 45 to 52.

Unions Have . . .

the union members last night that some of the nation's basic rights are being challenged.

"The method is a newly evolved process of trial by innuendo or public accusation," he said.
Hoffman, who did not identify any of his targets by name, said that "real Americanism calls for a forthright stand against the totalitarian techniques of the big lie and the big smear."

The United States produced about 736,000 tons of iron in 1954, an amount that it could make in about three days today.

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Principals at Practical Nurses' Dinner



Speakers and officers at the fourth anniversary dinner of Ulster County Division, Licensed Practical Nurses' Association of New York State, Inc., were (rear row) Mrs. Anna Hasselman, vice president; Miss Edith Peters, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Geary, chairman of board of directors; Miss Viva Freer, treasurer; Mrs. Muriel

Short, secretary, and dinner chairman; seated, Mrs. Grace Norrish, first state vice president; Miss Margaret L. Bowen, president of Ulster county division; Mrs. Lillian K. Sterling, legislative chairman and past state president, guest speaker. (Freeman photo)

Practical Nurses Are Recognized By Regents Board

The importance its members play in caring for the afflicted was stressed at last night's meeting of Ulster County Division, Licensed Practical Nurses of New York State, Inc., by Mrs. Lillian K. Sterling of Albany, legislative chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Sterling, a past state president, speaking at the dinner meeting in Hoppey's Restaurant, that the practical nurses' organization has made progressive strides for recognition, and presently has three members on an advisory council to the State Board of Nurses Examiners.

The council was created by the State Board of Regents, Mrs. Sterling said, and pointed out that "we feel it is a definite progressive step accomplished this year." Mrs. Sterling said she "hoped for very good results from the recognition," and because of the move by the Regents board, a bill introduced for official recognition has been recalled from the Legislature.

Mrs. Sterling is serving on the advisory council with Mrs. Christine B. Quell of New York and Miss Kathleen Manion of Rochester.

There are 3,850 licensed practical nurses in the state organization, 39 of them being from Ulster county.
Mrs. Grace A. Norrish, Albany, first vice president of the state association, and membership chairman, said that the number of licensed practical nurses is bound to increase this year, because of the need for capable persons in the field of bedside nursing. She stressed that their duties are closely allied with the services of physicians and registered trained nurses.

Miss Margaret M. Bowen, 270 Fair street, president of Ulster division, welcomed the 45 members and guests at the dinner, and introduced the speakers. Delegates were present from Dutchess and Orange county divisions, including the presidents of the respective organizations, Mrs. Ella Stienback of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Helen King of Newburgh.

Messages of regret at not being able to attend were read from William B. Sheldon, former administrator at the Kingston Hospital, and Miss Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

President Four Years
Mrs. Helen C. Bibb of Ellenville, historian of the Ulster county division, outlined the activities and program of the organization since its inception on March 23, 1950, and noted that Miss Bowen has served efficiently as its president since then.

Other officers of the division are Mrs. Anna Hasselman, 42 Chapel street, vice president; Miss Viva L. Freer, Esopus, treasurer; Mrs. Muriel Short, Decker street, recording secretary; who was chairman of the dinner arrangements; Miss Edith M. Peters, 66 Ravine street, corresponding secretary.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Sportsmen Favor Fast Contract of Game Protectors

Woodstock, April 9—A resolution was passed at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Club Thursday night at the Wittenberg Club House, that the New York State Conservation Council go on record as being in favor of the inclusion of game protectors along with fire, police, state troopers and sheriff as those who may be reached by telephone by merely contacting the operator.

The sportsmen also were in favor of the inclusion of game protectors on the front inside page of the telephone directory along with the above mentioned group. The petition is being sent to each telephone company of the state of New York, with the request that the necessary steps be taken to put these provisions into effect.

Immediate notification of game protectors is felt necessary by the sportsmen, of any infraction of the conservation laws, and it is believed that the public should have immediate access to the local game protector. Violators of the conservation laws, it is known, seldom remain at the scene of the crime for any appreciable period of time, and such immediate notification is most often accomplished by telephone. Many citizens are not cognizant of the fact that game protectors are listed in the telephone directory under the heading of New York State Conservation Department. Telephone directories also do not contain the telephone number for game protectors by reason of the fact that no game protector resides in the area covered by the directory.

Aid to Apprehension
It is possible to report a fire, call the state troopers, the police or the sheriff's office by merely calling or dialing the operator, and this is so designated on the inside front page of a telephone directory. It is believed that if game protectors could also be reached by merely calling the operator, it would facilitate the apprehension of violators and there would be a more efficient enforcement of the Conservation law.

The Federation has voted to send a boy from Upper Esopus to the Conservation Department's Camp DeBruce, located near Livingston Manor. If no boy from Upper Esopus is able to go, an alternate will be chosen by Walker Valley Sportsmen's Club.

A film in color prepared by the New York State Conservation Department for television, was shown at the meeting by Al Hall, district game manager of the Catskill District of Stamford. The film featured the conservation of small streams, even those tiny rivulets which occasionally cross fields and wood lots, which during flood periods cause soil erosion. It was suggested that these streams be developed to stop erosion and to improve fish protection, and that Boy Scouts and volunteers from sportsmen's clubs be enlisted to assist with proper docking

blocking of the streams in order to direct their courses.

Following the showing of the picture a lengthy discussion took place on how the state, county and local highway departments could help in flood control in the conservation of fish. It was pointed out that where extensive flood damage has been done as in the instance of the bridge at Shady and east of the portal at Shandaken, repairs and washouts have destroyed the natural habitat of the fish.

Would Stock Streams

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it is the source of power
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it is the secret of perpetual youth
Take Time to READ . . .
it is the fountain of wisdom
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Take Time to LOVE and be LOVED . . .
it is a God-given privilege
Take Time to be FRIENDLY . . .
it is the road to happiness
Take Time to LAUGH . . .
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Established 1921
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STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

LIQUIDATION FOR OWNERS

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

THERE'S FATSO GUARDING THE END OF THE PEW AGAIN—YOU GOT TO BE A POLE VAULTER TO GET PAST HIM—

HE'S ALWAYS FIRST OUT—THEN HE STANDS OUTSIDE GABBLING FOR HALF AN HOUR!

HE'S A GLARER—ASK HIM TO MOVE IN, AND HE JUST SITS TIGHT—AND GIVES YOU THE EVIL EYE—

THEY SHALL NOT PASS—THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CONGREGATION—THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO PETER J. LENIHAN, 2016 GLEASON AVE., BRONX, N.Y.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1954

Sun rises at 5:12 a. m.; sun sets at 6:20 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded today at 4 a. m. was 34 degrees. The highest recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair and mild this afternoon with temperatures in the middle 50s. Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of showers late tonight. Lowest temperatures 45 to 50. Partly cloudy and warmer



Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers, high in the 60s. Increasing southerly winds this afternoon becoming mostly fresh tonight and fresh to strong south to southwest Sunday.

Interior of Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday and probably over west and north portions tonight. Lowest tonight from 45 to 52.

Unions Have . . .

the union members last night that some of the nation's basic rights are being challenged.

"The method is a newly evolved process of trial by innuendo or public accusation," he said.

Hoffman, who did not identify any of his targets by name, said that "real Americanism calls for a forthright stand against the totalitarian techniques of the big lie and the big smear."

The United States produced about 736,000 tons of iron in 1954, an amount that it could make in about three days today.

"4 T.V. - SEE L.B." DUMONT-TV

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LB Watrous

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Principals at Practical Nurses' Dinner



Speakers and officers at the fourth anniversary dinner of Ulster County Division, Licensed Practical Nurses' Association of New York State, Inc., were (rear l-r) Mrs. Anna Hasselman, vice president; Miss Edith Peters, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Geary, chairman of board of directors; Miss Viva Freer, treasurer; Mrs. Muriel

Short, secretary, and dinner chairman; seated, Mrs. Grace Norrish, first state vice president; Miss Margaret L. Bowen, president of Ulster county division; Mrs. Lillian K. Sterling, legislative chairman and past state president, guest speaker. (Freeman photo)

Practical Nurses Are Recognized By Regents Board

The importance its members

play in caring for the afflicted was

stressed at last night's meeting of

Ulster County Division, Licensed

Practical Nurses of New York State, Inc., by Mrs. Lillian K. Sterling, legislative

chairman of Albany, legislative

chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Sterling, a past state president, speaking at the dinner meeting

in Hoppey's Restaurant, said that "we feel it is a definite progressive

step accomplished this year."

Mrs. Sterling said she "hoped for very good results from the recognition," and because of

the move by the Regents board, a bill introduced for official recognition

has been recalled from the Legislature.

Mrs. Sterling is serving on the advisory council with Mrs. Christine B. Quill of New York and Miss Kathleen Manion of Rochester.

There are 3,850 licensed practical nurses in the state organization, 39 of them being from Ulster county.

Mrs. Grace A. Norrish, Albany, first vice president of the state association, and membership chairman, said that the number of licensed practical nurses is bound to increase this year, because of the need for capable persons in the field of bedside nursing. She stressed that their duties are closely allied with the services of physicians and registered trained nurses.

Miss Margaret M. Bowen, 270 Fair street, president of Ulster division, welcomed the 45 members and guests at the dinner, and introduced the speakers. Delegates were present from Dutchess and Orange county divisions, including the presidents of the respective organizations, Mrs. Ella Stienback of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Helen King of Newburgh.

Messages of regret at not being able to attend were read from William B. Sheldon, former administrator at the Kingston Hospital, and Miss Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

President Four Years

Mrs. Helen C. Bibb of Ellen-

ville, historian of the Ulster county division, outlined the activities and program of the organization since its inception on March 23, 1950, and noted that Miss Bowen has served efficiently as its president since then.

Other officers of the division are Mrs. Anna Hasselman, 42 Chapel street, vice president; Mrs. Viva L. Freer, Esopus, treasurer; Mrs. Muriel Short, Decker street, recording secretary; who was chairman of the dinner arrangements; Miss Edith M. Peters, 66 Ravine street, corresponding secretary.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Sportsmen Favor Fast Contract of Game Protectors

Woodstock, April 9—A resolution was passed at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Club Thursday night at the Wittenberg Club House, that the New York State Conservation Council go on record as being in favor of the inclusion of game protectors along with fire, police, state troopers and sheriff as those who may be reached by telephone by merely contacting the operator.

The sportsmen also were in favor of the inclusion of game protectors on the front inside page of the telephone directory along with the above mentioned group. The petition is being sent to each telephone company of the state of New York, with the request that the necessary steps be taken to put these provisions into effect.

Immediate notification of game protectors is felt necessary by the sportsmen, of any infraction of the conservation laws, and it is believed that the public should have immediate access to the local game protector. Violators of the conservation laws, it is known, seldom remain at the scene of the crime for any appreciable period of time, and such immediate notification is most often accomplished by telephone. Many citizens are not cognizant of the fact that game protectors are listed in the telephone directory under the heading of New York State Conservation Department. Telephone directories also do not contain the telephone number for game protectors by reason of the fact that no game protector resides in the area covered by the directory.

Aid to Apprehension

It is possible to report a fire, call the state troopers, the police or the sheriff's office by merely calling or dialing the operator, and this is so designated on the inside front page of a telephone directory. It is believed that if game protectors could also be reached by merely calling the operator, it would facilitate the apprehension of violators and there would be a more efficient enforcement of the Conservation law.

The Federation has voted to send a boy from Upper Esopus to the Conservation Department's Camp DeBruce, located near Livingston Manor. If no boy from Upper Esopus is able to go, an alternate will be chosen by Walker Valley Sportsmen's Club.

A film in color prepared by the New York State Conservation Department for television, was shown at the meeting by Al Hall, district game manager of the Catskill district of Stamford. The film featured the conservation of small streams, even those tiny rivulets which occasionally cross fields and wood lots, which during flood periods cause soil erosion. It was suggested that these streams be developed to stop erosion and to improve fish protection, and that Boy Scouts and volunteers from sportsmen's clubs be enlisted to assist with proper docking

blocking of the streams in order to direct their courses.

Following the showing of the picture a lengthy discussion took place on how the state, county and local highway departments could help in flood control in the conservation of fish. It was pointed out that where extensive flood damage has been done as in the instance of the bridge at Shady and east of the portal at Shandaken, repairs and washouts have destroyed the natural habitat of the fish.

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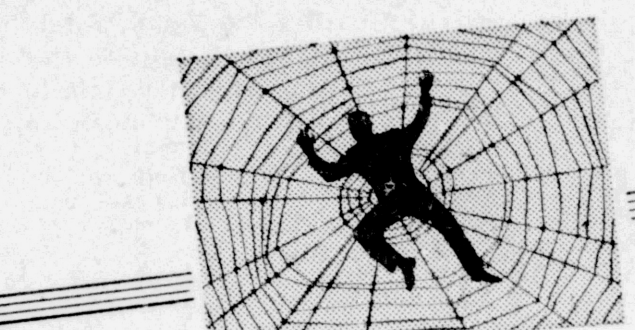
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